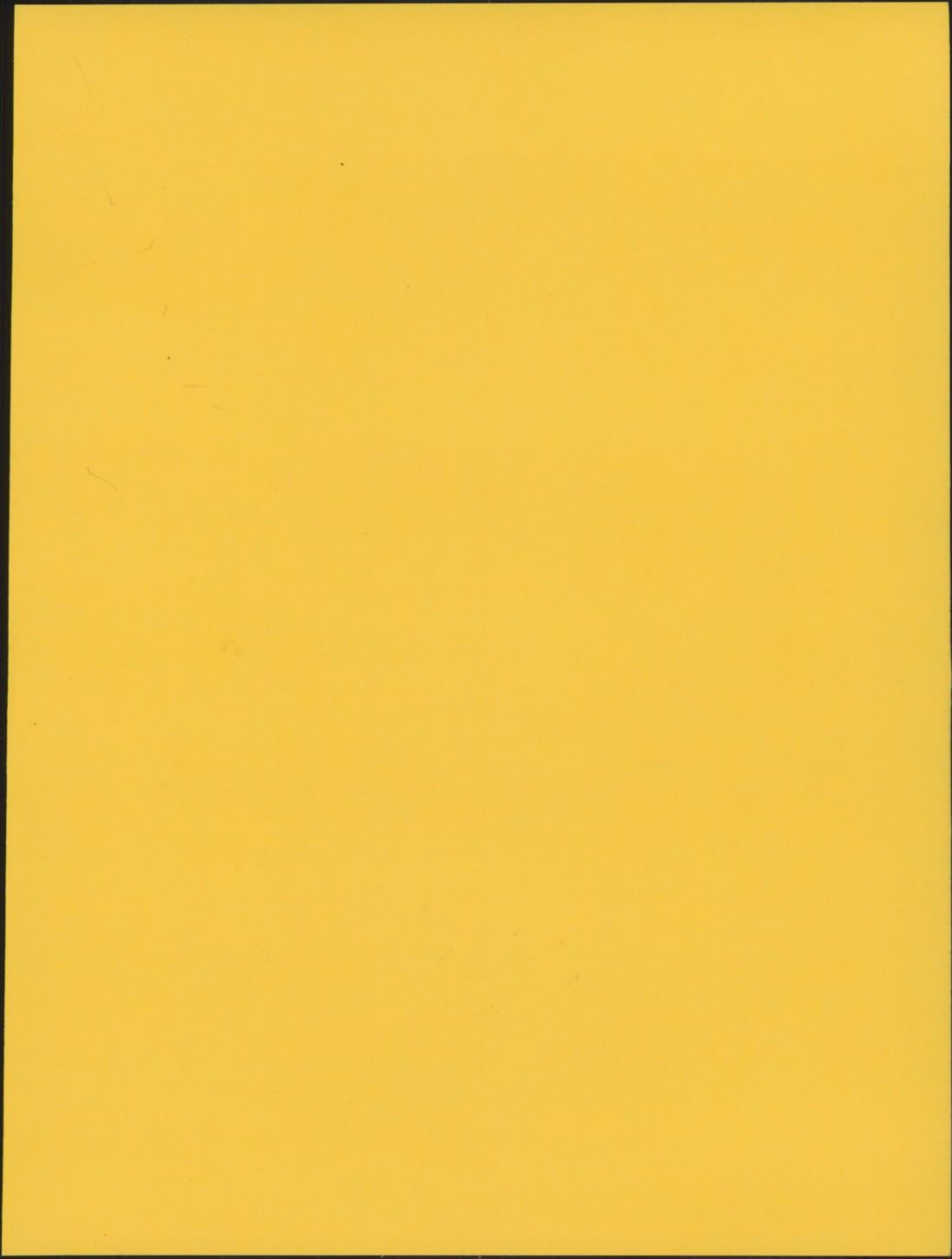


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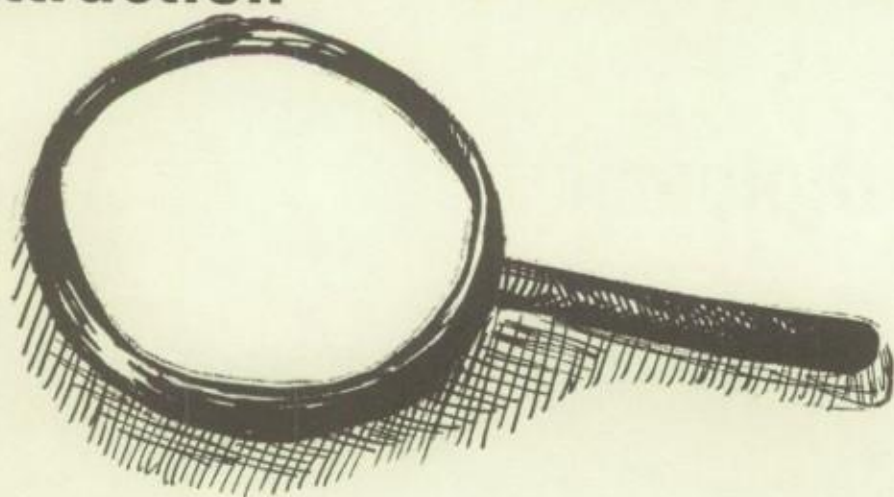
### **“A Matter of Diplomacy”**

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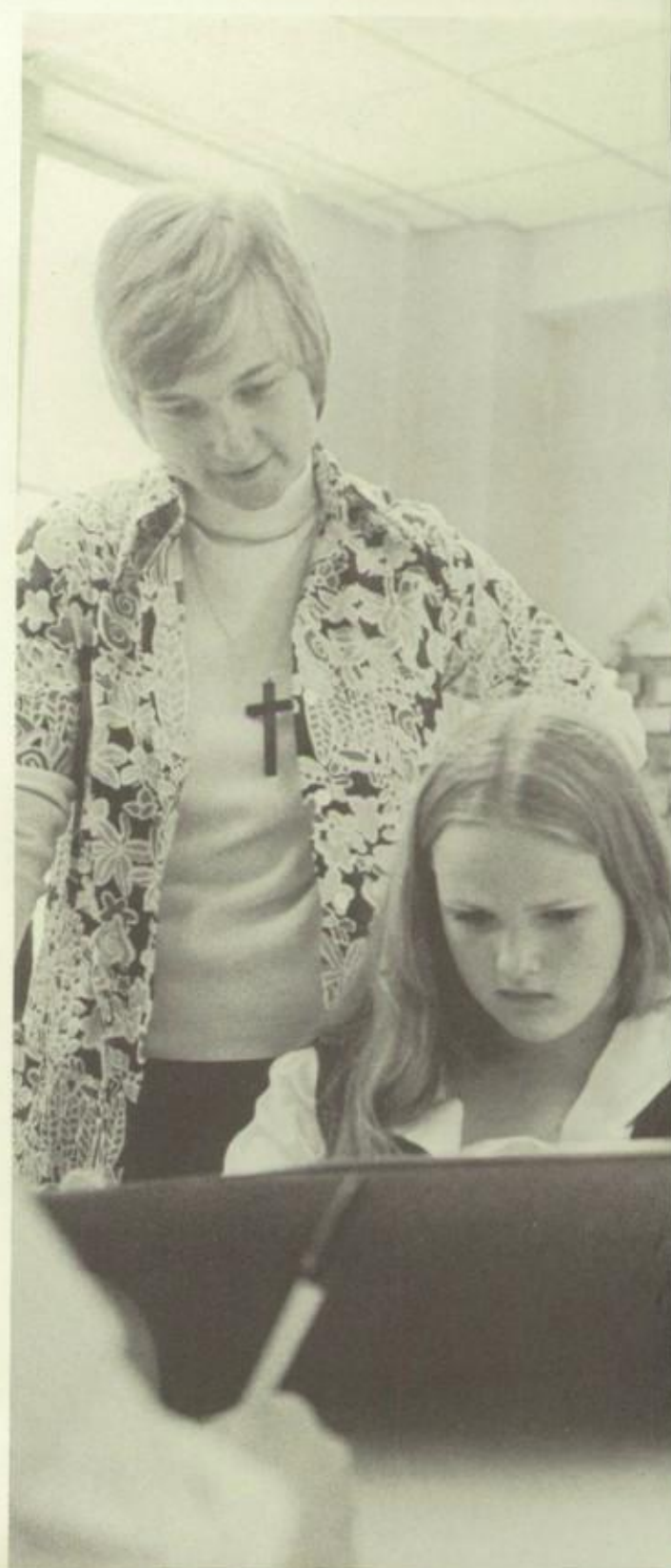
During the school year, seniors planned a master “heist”. The following is a (more-or-less) accurate account of the caper: “A Matter of Diplomacy”.

# Gilmarian File

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It was a cloudy day in September. The sound of muffled feet could be heard stealthily approaching the appointed place. Out of the shadows, seniors were gathering. Plans for the "heist" whispered from ear to ear. This caper would take a great amount of planning. To pull it off just right, everyone's help would be required. Seniors could count on the help of their spy, Sister Breta. Only she could be trusted to keep the information from the investigators.

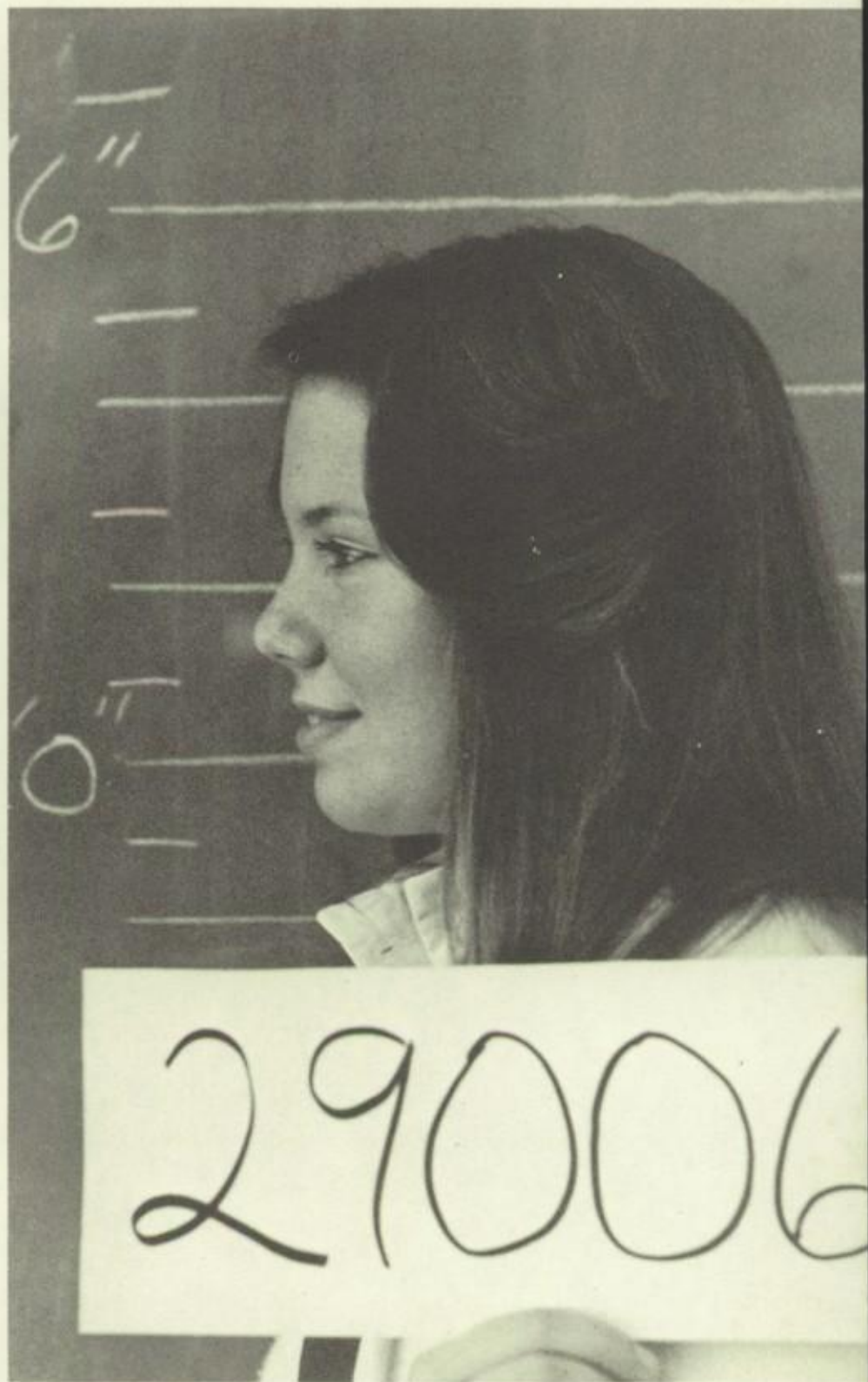
A target date, June 1, was set. The plans were still sketchy. There would be a general gathering of seniors in a specified area to be named later. Each girl would proceed to "pick-up" the goal of the heist, the most valued possession — the diploma. There would be four trusted friends at the scene, by invitation only, just in case anyone needed an alibi. Only one thing was certain. If all went smoothly, they could be gone forever. If not, they were doomed to try once more.

The conspirators decided to dress alike so that no one would be conspicuous. Some of the seniors seemed partial to a peculiar green uniform, particularly suited for hiding any distinguishing characteristics of the wearer. Since the investigators were closing in on the shadowy seniors, it was decided that the help of the underclass was needed to divert attention until the trial cooled.

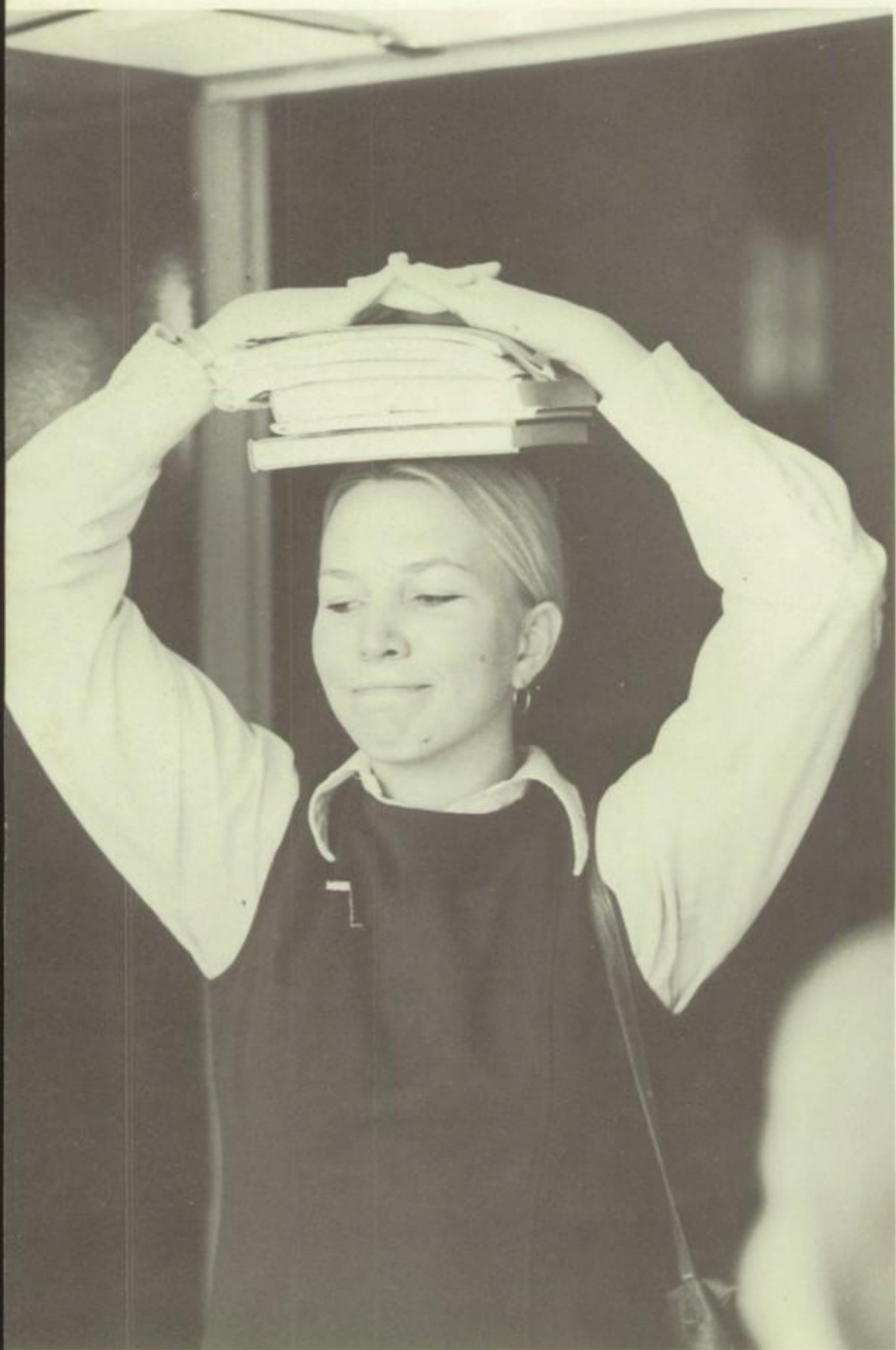
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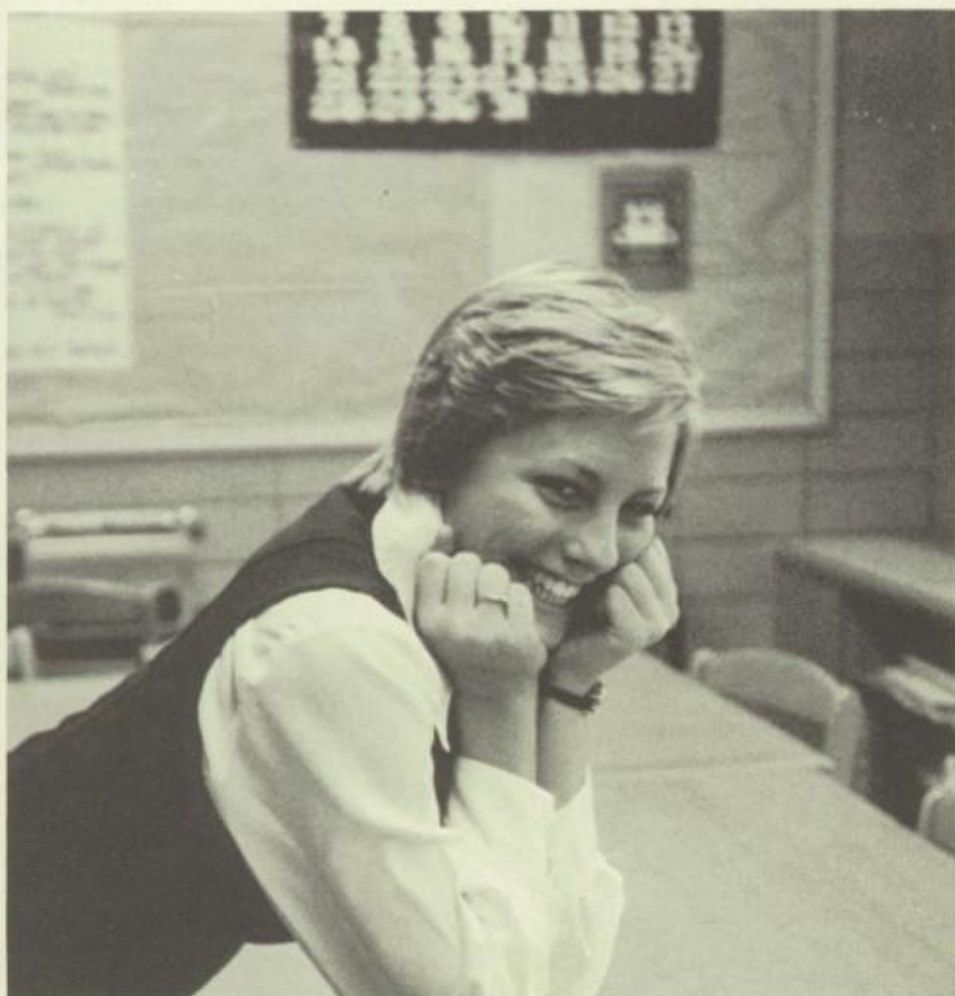
Well-conducted diversionary tactics of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes served to buy extra time for the seniors. Each class was to keep a certain set of investigators occupied.

Freshmen kept their investigators in a constant cloud of despair. The expert job of functioning in total confusion was handled so well that it was all an act. Their seemingly hopeless condition filled many an investigator's heart with pity.

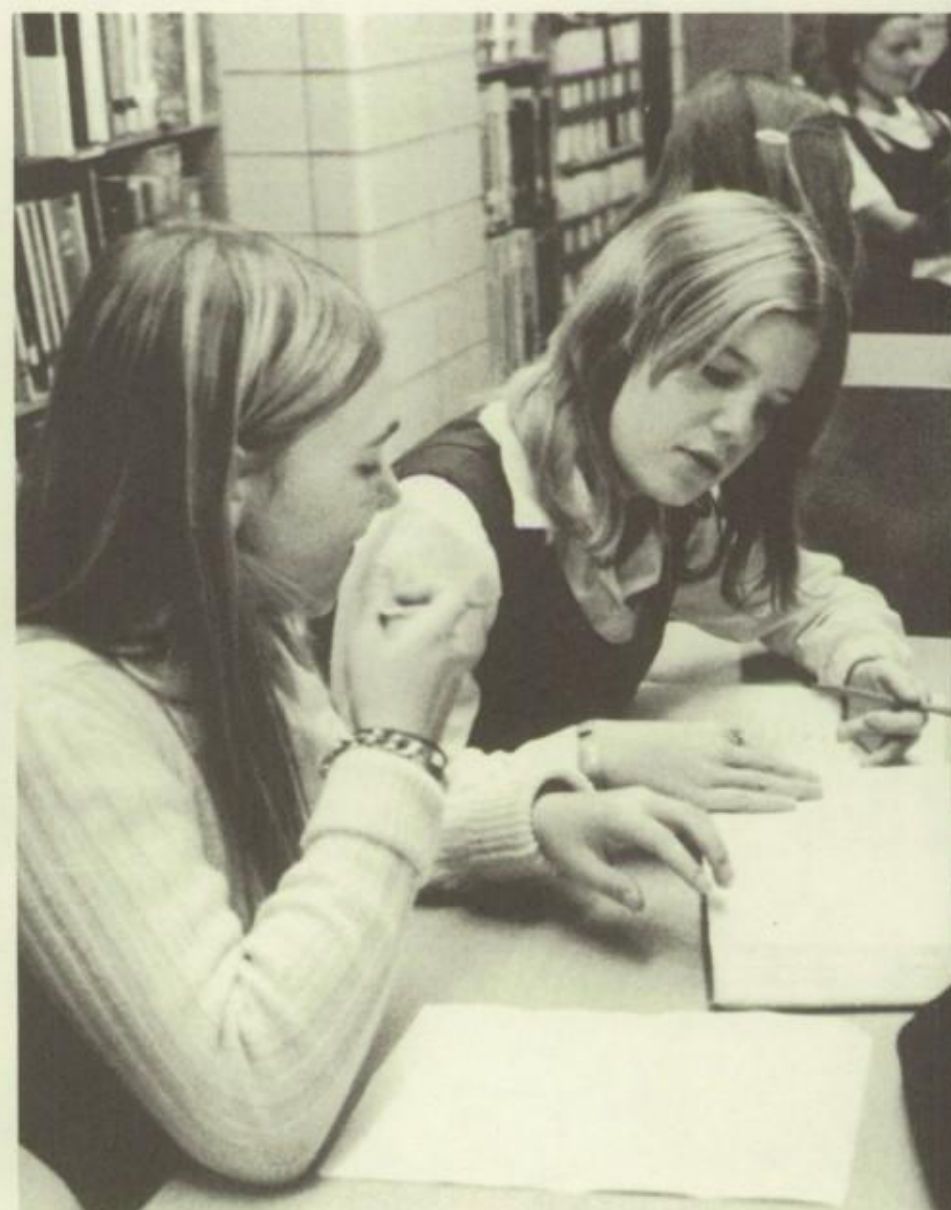
The sophomores aided the suspect seniors with their antics, which kept the freshmen as well as the investigators on their toes. A large gathering of freshmen and sophomores was planned and met under the title of a Big Sis/Little Sis Party. This was only one of the many activities staged to draw the investigators away from the seniors' caper.

Diversionary tactics of the juniors included a class picnic, skating party and deliberations for the junior/senior prom. A special ring ceremony for the class of '76 was also planned. Each member would receive a ring to bind the class together in a ceremony "for juniors only." Much of the seniors' trail was covered by preparations for this smoke-screen.

The accessories gave the suspects the time they needed to complete the plans for the heist. Everything was set and the smallest detail attended to. All that remained was to set the caper in motion.





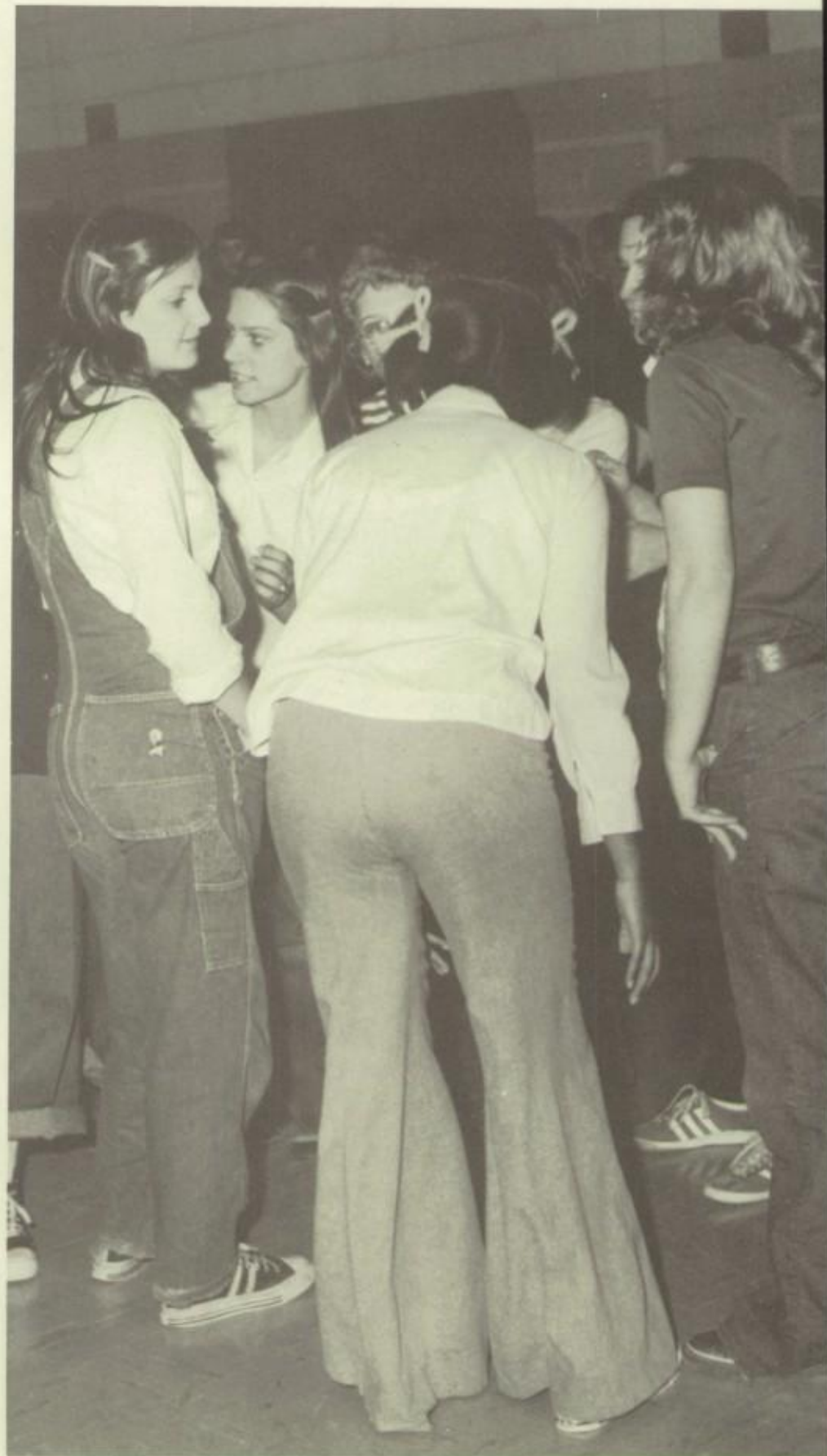








One of the few places where the Prime Suspects and the Accomplises could get together to plan the heist was at a "hang-out". There were hang-outs specially organized to suit the specific activities of each member of the gang. Those who took a fancy to language put their interests to good use. In the French, Spanish or German clubs, the conspirators could babble on about the "heist" in their "secret" tongues. Those artistically inclined members joined the Arts Unlimited club and put their skills to work manufacturing the needed disguises. But whatever hang-out each chose, the conspirators joined together to have a "hot" time. Of course they were under the watchful eye of the investigators, but this helped even more. They were so busy watching the hang-outs, that the investigators did not have time to stay on the track of the Prime Suspects.





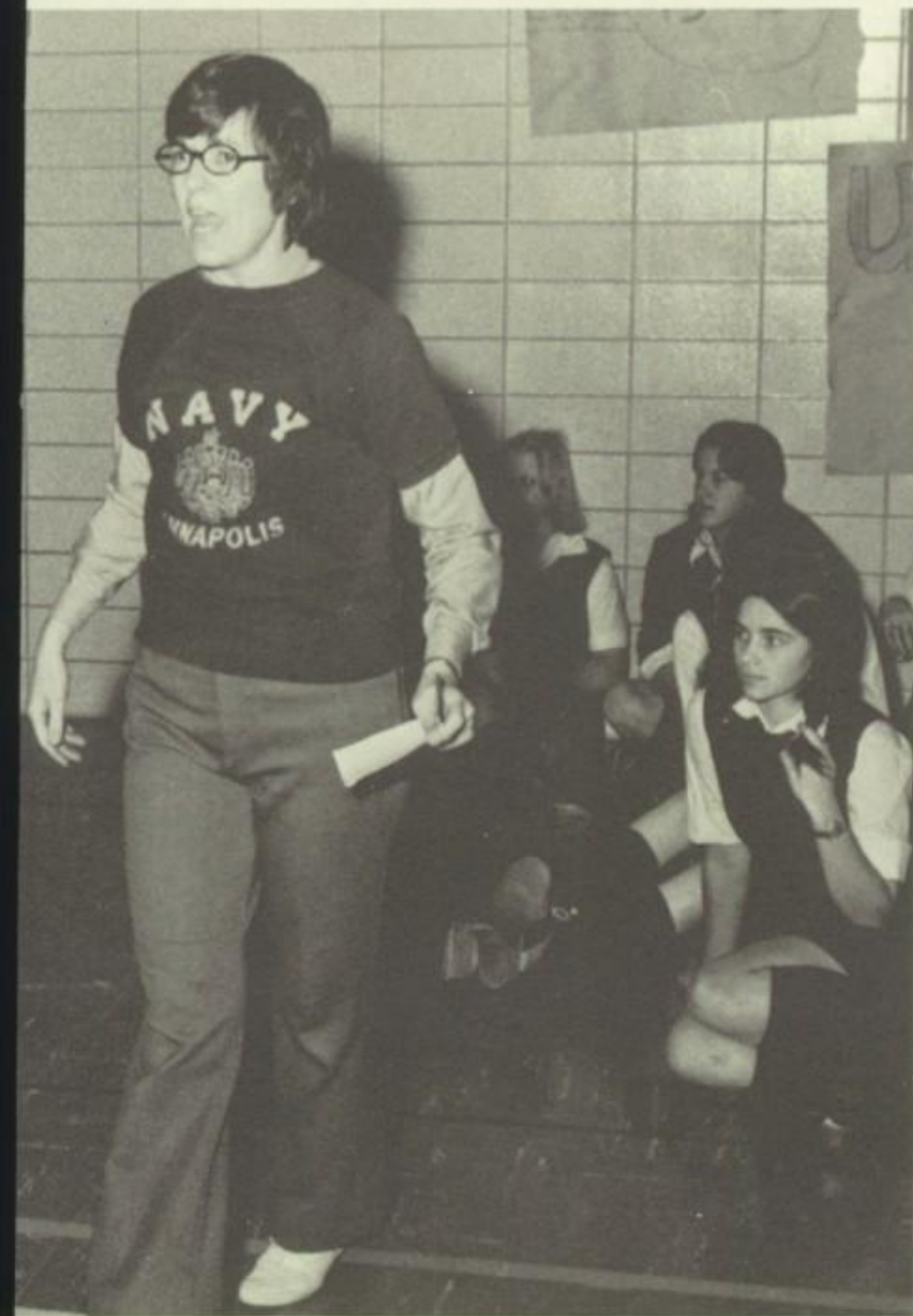




The investigators kept the prime suspects and their accomplices on their toes. Keeping the "heist" a secret was nearly impossible for the investigators had their suspicions. In fact, the investigators added a touch of "class" to the trail of evidence. Fortunately for the seniors, much of the teachers' time was spent "keeping an eye" on the accomplices. If any of the sleuths had enough positive proof to convict the prime suspects, they kept their silence. The seniors' conspiracy was in full swing without a major snafu.





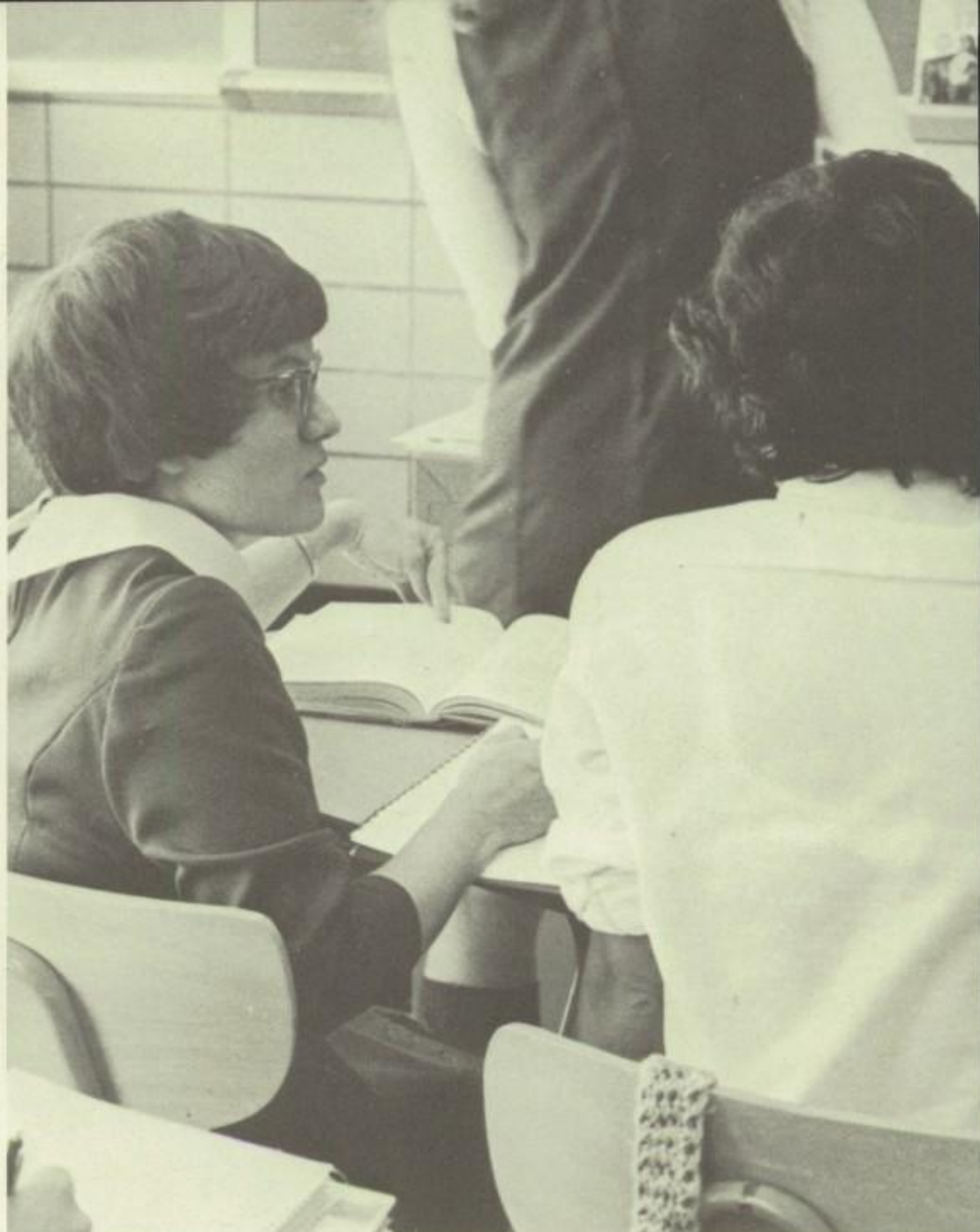




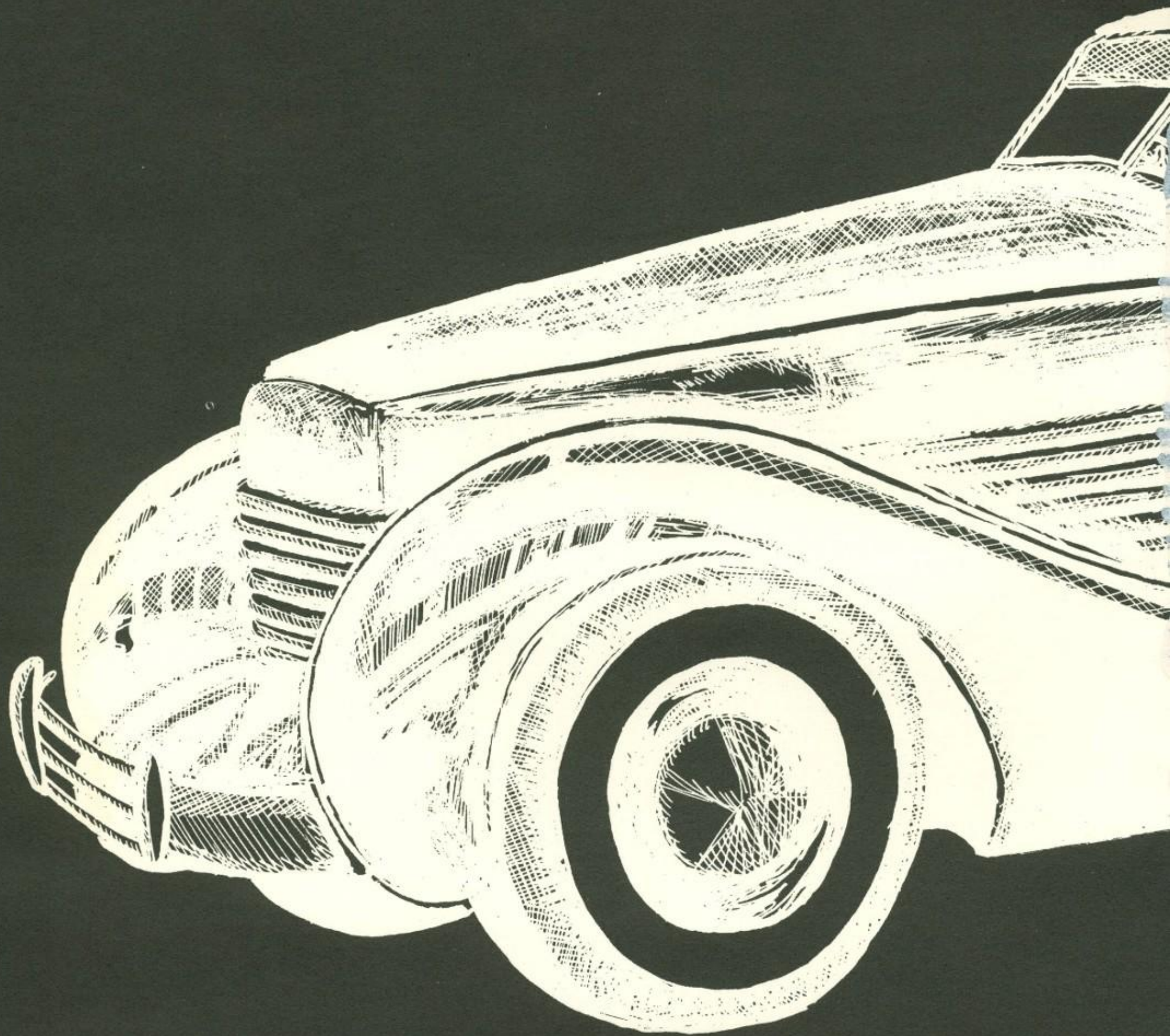




The conspirators had to learn a few tricks of the trade before they could pull off the heist. Through the teaching efforts of the investigators, the conspirators got the latest techniques. After all, the instructors once had to do the same thing themselves. The conspirators learned their lessons well. Armed with the knowledge gained from the informing, they were ready to carry out their plan.

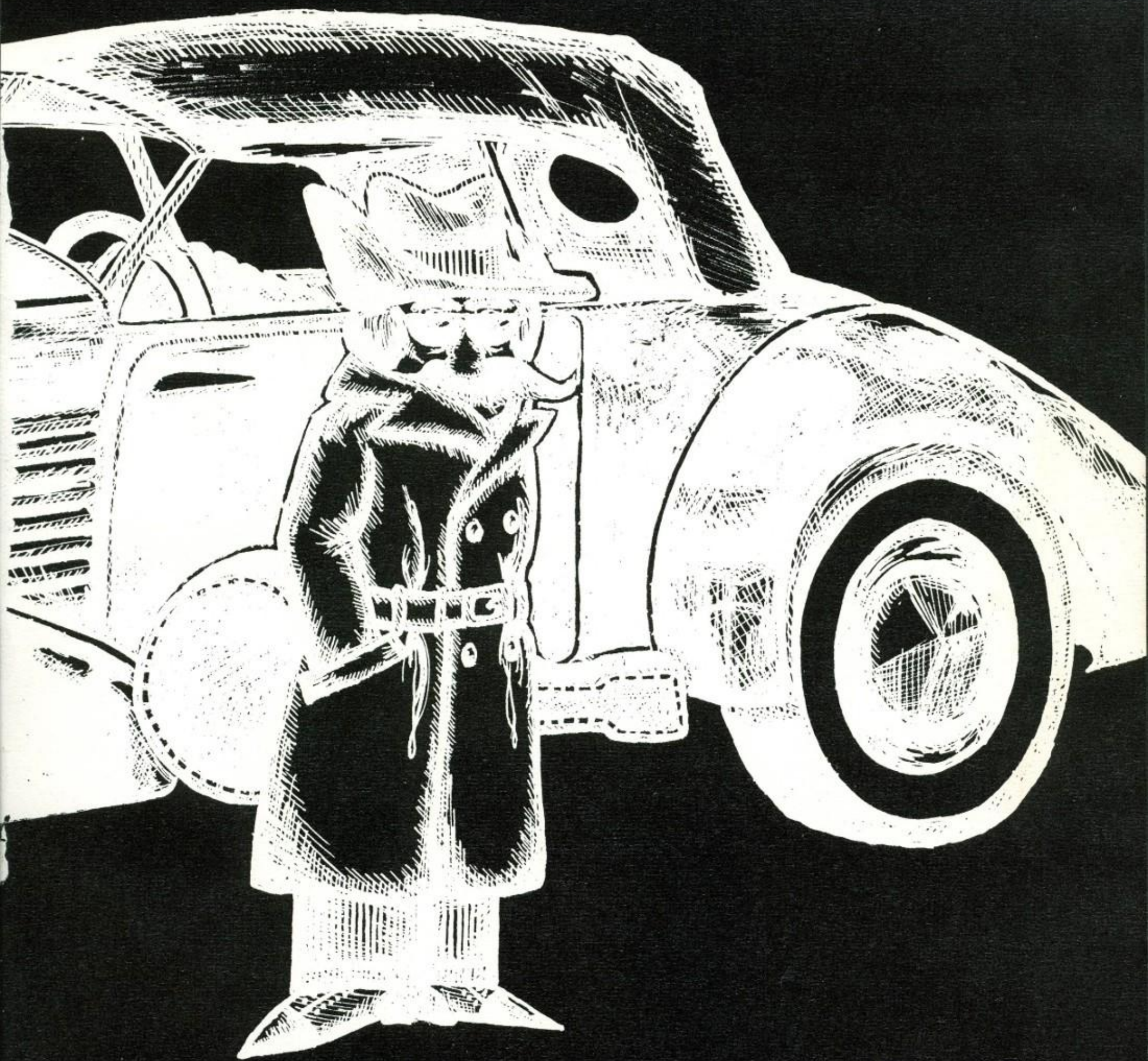






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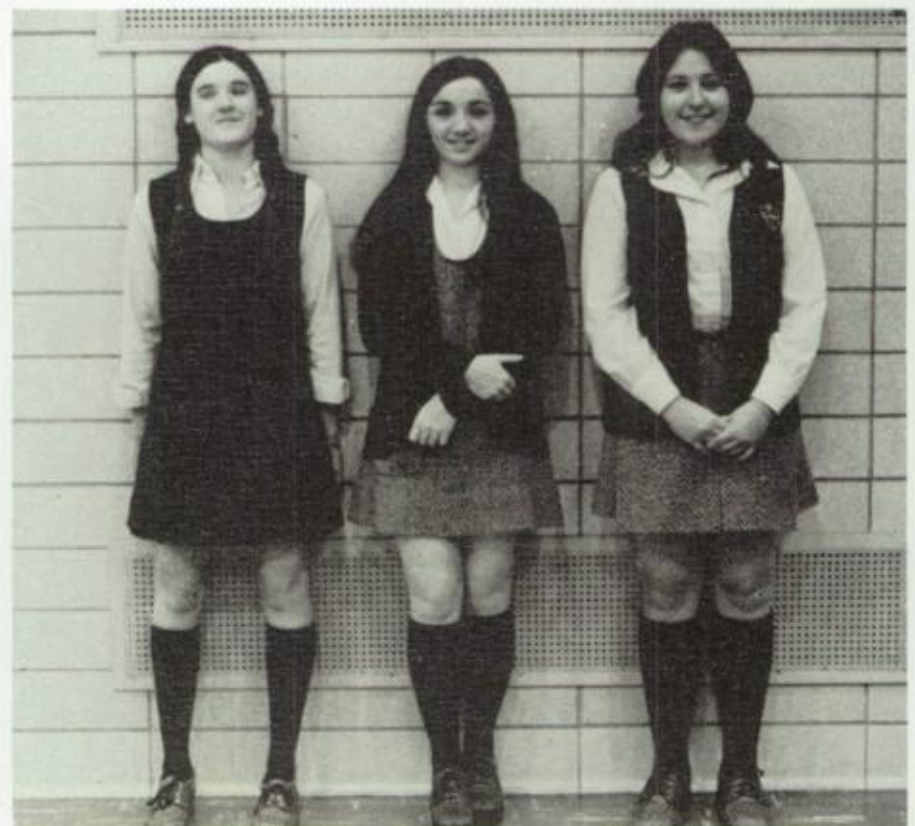
The Class of 75 will always remember their class officers and Sr. Breta, the dove, navy blue and baby blue. Senior privileges: the phone, senior lounge, early dismissal, senior shrine and lunch at Mac's will never be forgotten. Senior memories also include the trip to Washington D.C., soap operas, the slumber party, senior skip day, the Prom, senior assembly, Treasure Hunt, the reading of the will and, of course, June 1st, caps and gowns, and graduation. The year is over,

"So Say Your Good-byes to Us"

All our classes are over and we're ready to go,  
We're standing here beside the door;  
We're really not quite sure which way to go  
But our childhood's over and we're ready to grow,  
There's people to meet and places to go,  
We know we might not make it but we'll try.

So say your good-byes to us.  
Tell us that you'll pray for us.  
You know we'll really need them on our way  
'Cause we've worked for four long years,  
We never thought we'd make it, but we did  
It seems to always hurt to say good-bye.

Well we know we weren't the ideal class  
But for just one moment can you let it pass.  
We'd like to tell you thanks for all you've done  
For the time has come and this time shall be  
A separate time for you and me;  
We've got to stand and face our destiny.











**Jill Abel**



**Michelle Adams**



**Pat Addis**



**JoDee Ahrens**



**Barbara Aubry**



**Laurie Barch**



**Mary Jo Barker**



**Nancy Basich**



**Cynthia Beaudry**





**Karen Bennett**



**Barb Best**



**Amy Billmaier**



**Beth Bodenstedt**



**Antoinette Bogucki**



**Mary Bohnett**



**Carole Broer**



**Sue Bruecken**



**Mary Bruno**





**Karen Burnard**



**Chris Butler**



**Cynthia Chilcote**



**Francene Christen**



**Pamela Conley**



**Katie Connolly**



**Elizabeth Corbo**



**Patricia Crossman**



**Susan Crouse**





**Susan DeLisle**



**Julie Dickey**



**Annette Droulliard**



**Becky Drummer**



**Cathy Ellis**



**Dawn Evans**



**Ann Fago**



**Anne Flannagan**



**Anna Flores**





**Marilyn Floyd**



**Mary Forche**



**Karen Ford**



**Mary Kay Friend**



**Laura Fulop**



**Patricia Furman**



**Jill Gall**



**Maurita Gallagher**



**Maureen Gavin**





**Lorie Gilsdorf**



**Cynthia Glesner**



**Jennifer Gorski**



**Beth Gozdowski**



**Theresa Gruszczynski**



**Marcia Gurecky**



**Martha Hanley**



**Barbara Hassen**



**Cathy Haupricht**





**Nancy Heinrichs**



**Theresa Heizelman**



**Gail Horns**



**Jennifer Jacobs**



**Cynthia Jones**



**Rosalinda Jones**



**Kim Kaczala**



**Kathryn Kasper**



**Judy Kerr**





**Lori Knake**



**Laurel Koepfer**



**Monica Langevin**



**Beth Lapinski**



**Janet Lawson**



**Sharon LeFever**



**Theresa Leonard**



**Lisa Lininger**



**Diana Luchini**





**Lisa Mariea**



**Debra Marsh**



**Linda McClennan**



**Ruth McCloud**



**Heather McCrea**



**Joy Miller**



**Kathleen Mowery**



**Sharon Mowka**



**Marie Muller**





**Laura Neuhaus**



**Jean Nusbaum**



**Joann Pakulski**



**Patricia Pentek**



**Alice Petty**



**Diane Rectenwald**



**Mary Redding**



**Chris Reed**



**Deborah Rogers**





**Sydney Rogers**



**Annette Scarlato**



**Janet Schlagater**



**Cheryl Schreiber**



**Kimberly Seipel**



**Maria Shea**



**Kim Siebenaller**



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**Jane Spangler**



**Karen Stoma**



**Cynthia Streb**



**Jean Taylor**



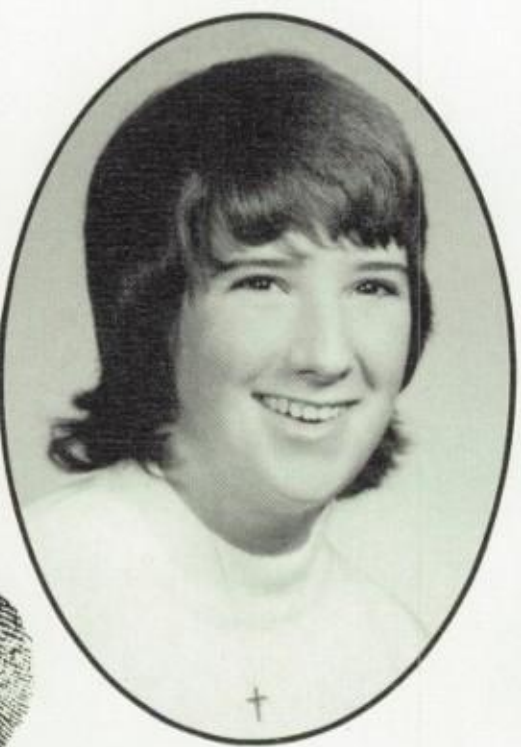
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**Cathy Thiel**



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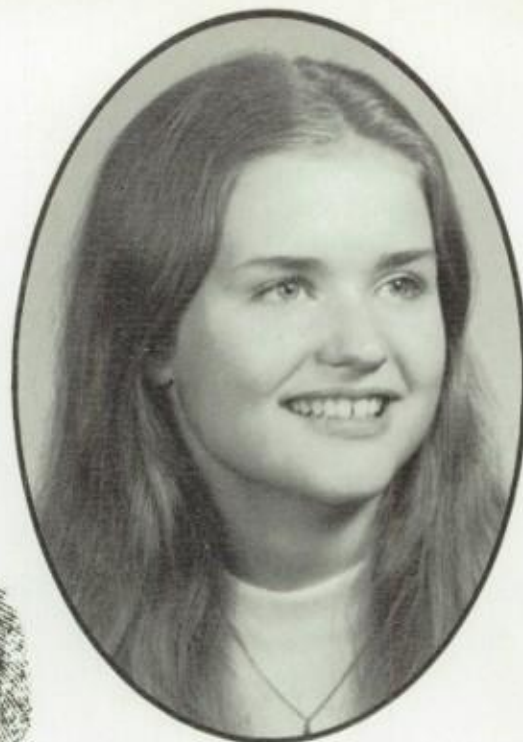




**Rose Ann Wallerstein**



**Patricia Waroblak**



**Laura Wendler**



**Kathy Westmark**



**Margaret Williams**



**Charmienne Willmoth**



**Krystyna Zagorski**



**Deborah Zawodny**



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**Deborah Zywczyński**





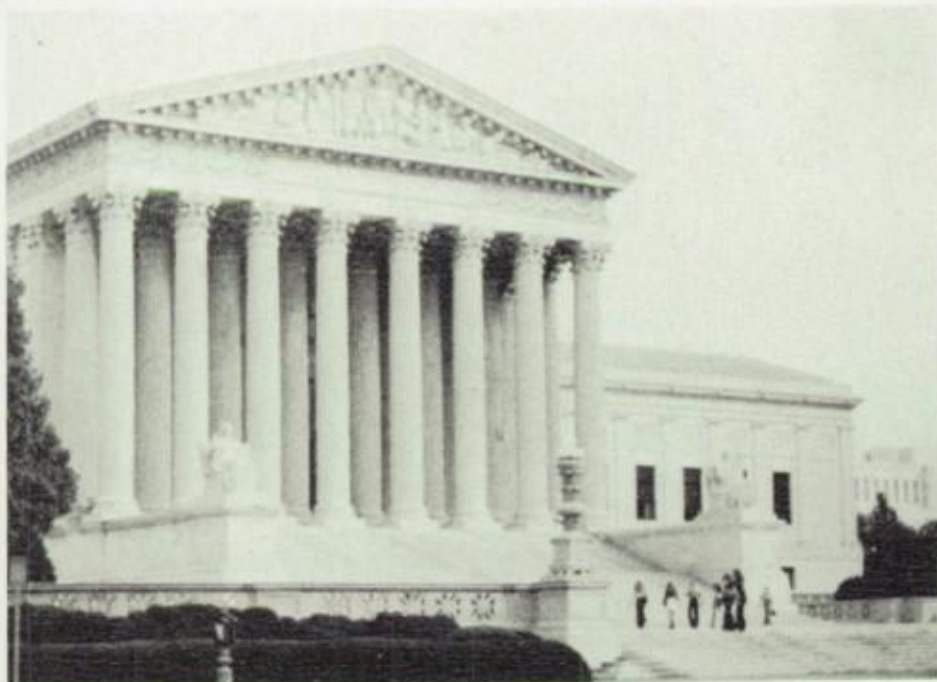
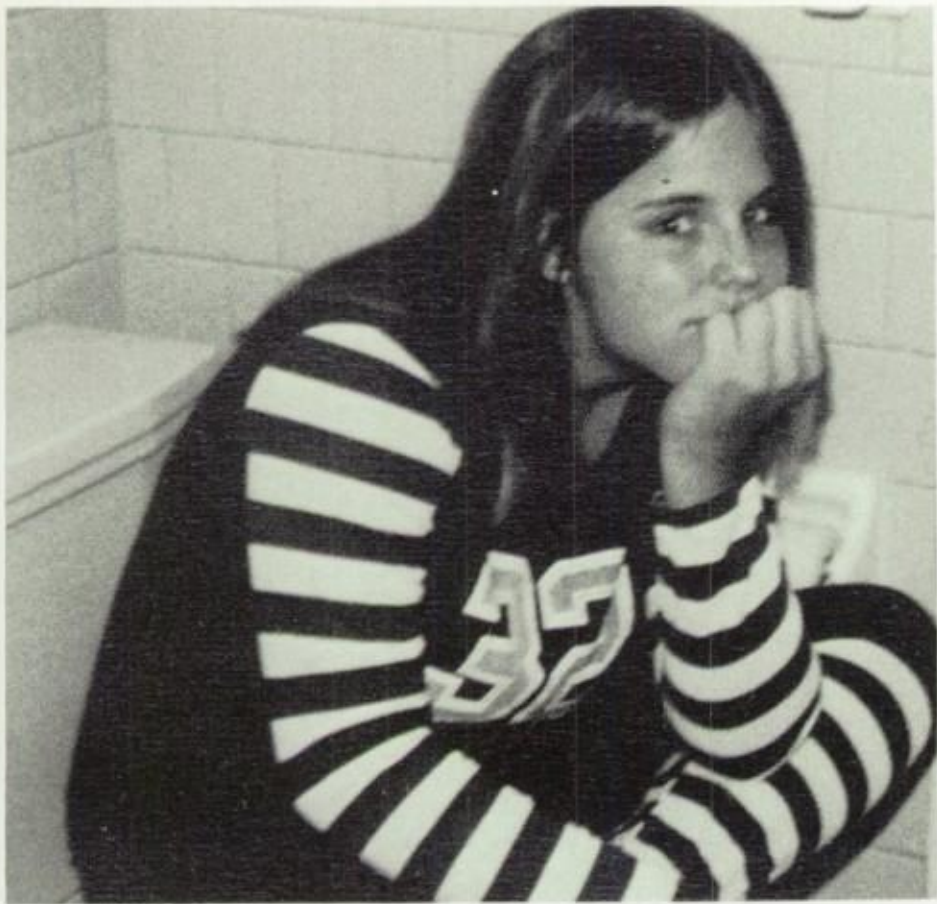
## The Getaway — Washington, D.C.

It was a dark night when the Prime Suspects arrived at their destination, Washington, D.C. One night was spent viewing the incredible "Sherlock Holmes" at the Kennedy Center. The seniors also toured the usual sights of the Washington area.

Three times a day they faced the danger of food poisoning at Sholl's Cafeteria. They also endured one surprise attack of plastic pizza. And, in true Watergate fashion, the hotel rooms were overrun with "bugs". After an enjoyable and educational trip, they made their way home, arriving at 5:30 A.M. to resume their secret activities at McAuley.









# St. John's Homecoming

Kim Seipel represented McAuley at St. John's Homecoming. Friday, November 9 was the date of the Homecoming Dance. The theme was "All You Need is Love" and the band was "Magic". On Saturday night, a rally was held in St. John's gymnasium for the big game to be held on the next day. Then the Titans stampeded the Libbey Cowboys 21-0. At half-time, the Homecoming queen and her court were announced. Although Kim was not chosen as the queen, she demonstrated her spirit and enthusiasm as a radiant member of the 1975 Homecoming Court.





# So Say Your Goodbyes To Us . . .

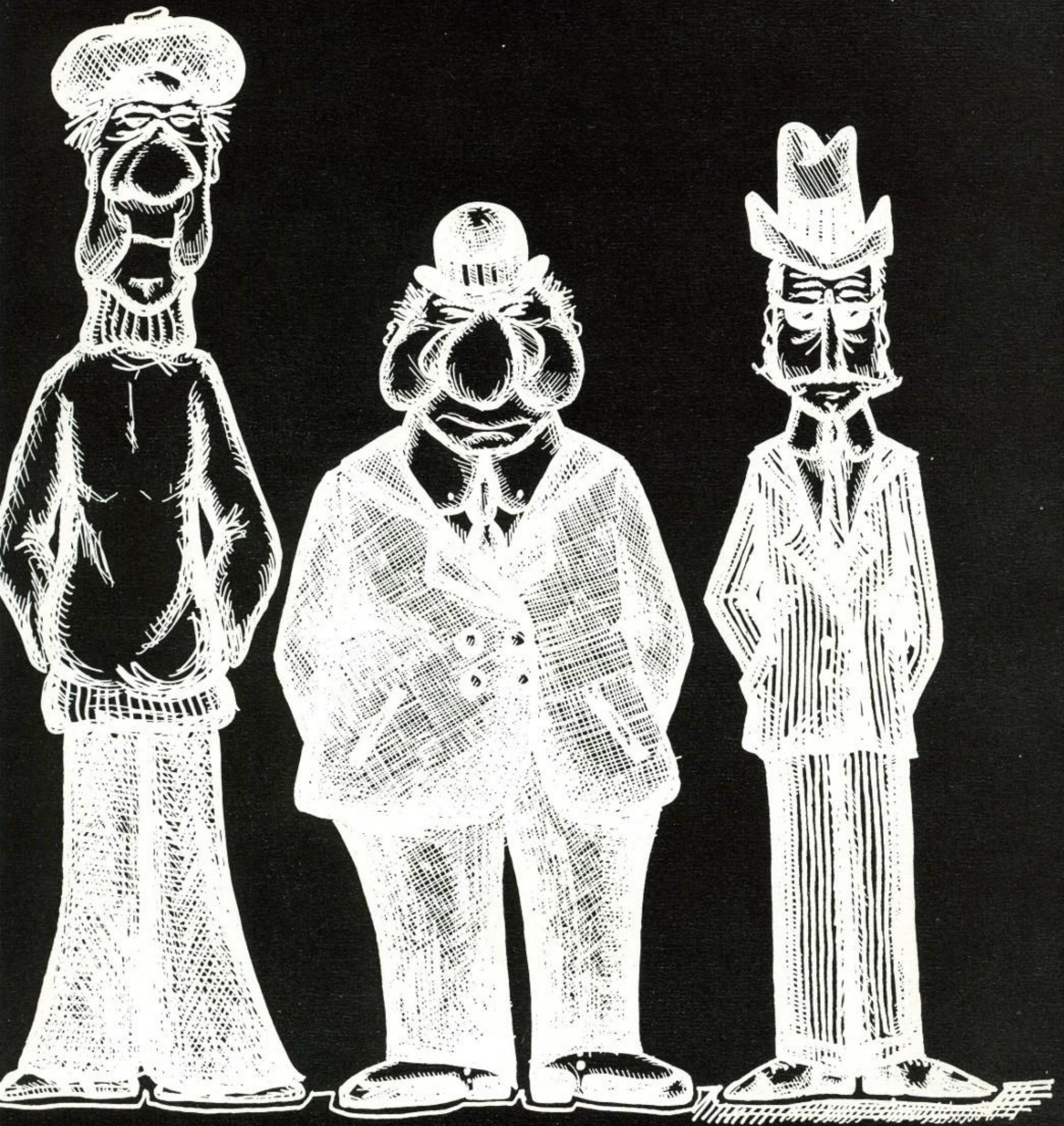






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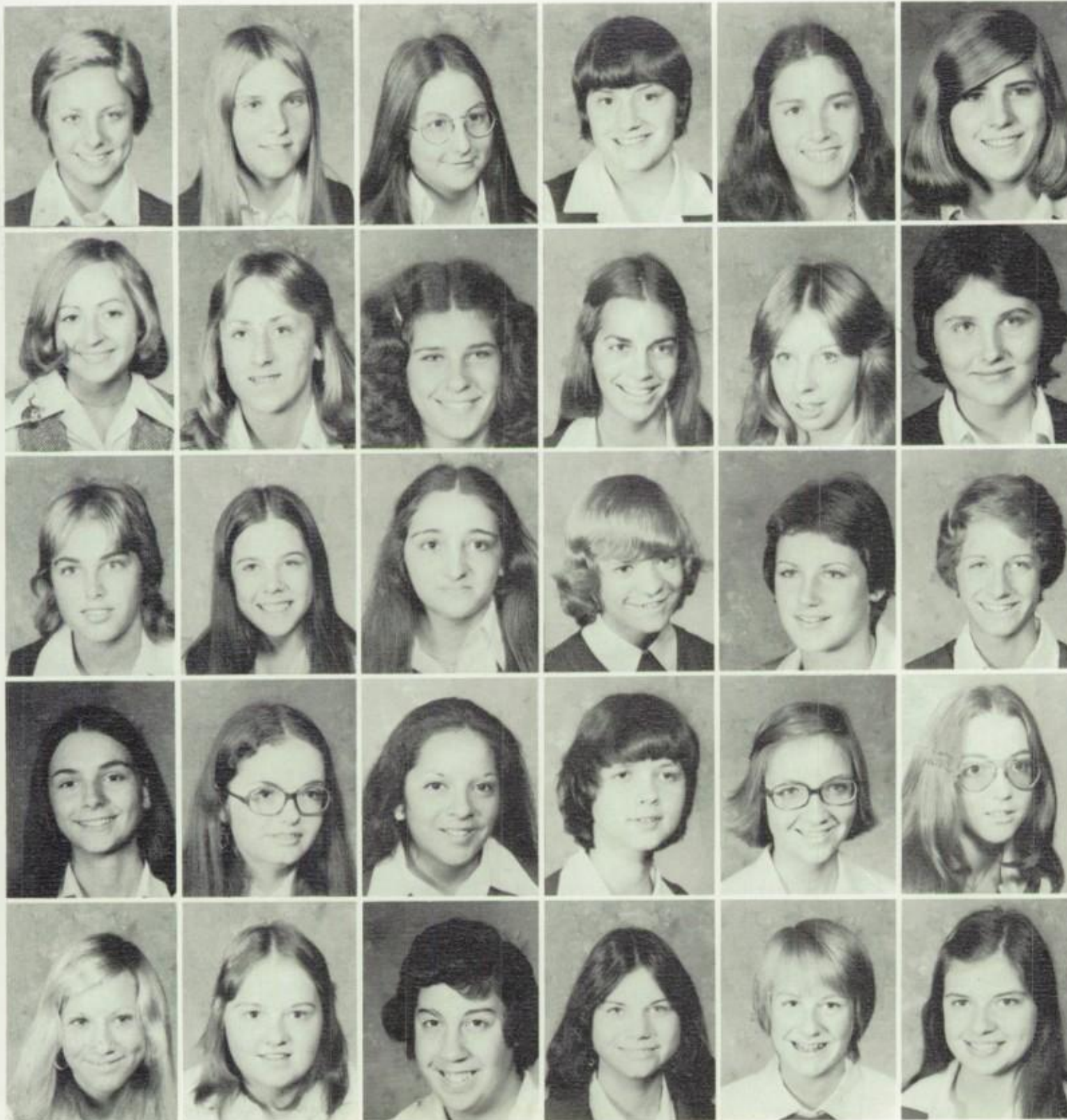


# Junior Achievement

The Class of 76' began its year with spirited optimism. Juniors were encouraged by the thought of a new year with more privileges, and with the knowledge that they were the *best* class at McAuley. Led by Sharon Fralick, president; Bridget McHugh, vice-president; Sue Glen, secretary; Tish Gray, treasurer; and Mrs. Cahill, moderator; the class activities were extremely successful, as well as enjoyable. The first activity of the year was a picnic at Oak Openings, with the St. John's juniors. They later became involved in intramural sports, with Pooh as an ever-faithful fan.

Many juniors took part in a weekday retreat offered by the religion department to renew their Christian involvement. An additional religion course was also offered. They attended classes with other Toledo area Catholic high schools, in the Monday Evening Religion Program (MERP). A new course, American Culture, combined American literature and history, was offered by Mr. Prajsner.

Under excellent leadership, the ring ceremony, the junior-senior prom, a successful Treasure Hunt, and numerous skating parties, made it a memorable year for juniors.



Judy Albrecht  
Kristi Armstrong  
Mary Baldoni  
Kelly Barrett  
Mary Anne Bartley  
Jean Bauer

Pat Beach  
Pat Beczynski  
Julie Besse  
Karen Blakeman  
Cathy Block  
Teresa Borer

Beth Brennan  
Elaine Brown  
Carol Bruno  
Michelle Burns  
Sue Chilcote  
Sue Claus

Marie Cole  
Gail Connell  
Theresa Cortez  
Mary Ellen Curtas  
Pat Dickey  
Barb Downing

Shell Feltman  
Sharon Fralick  
Dorothy Frank  
Laurie Friend  
Kim Fritsch  
Mary Gdowik





Sue Glen  
Kelly Gorman  
Debra Gracie  
Tish Gray  
Susan Gries  
Brinn Grosjean



Catherine Harantha  
Eileen Hausknecht  
Denise Hayeck  
Marie Hoepfl  
Midge Hoffmann  
Judy Homan



Marie Janas  
Marianne Johnson  
Karen Jones  
Chris Kasper  
Kathleen Kelly  
Kathy Kirschner



Chris Kleinhans  
Karen Kotula  
Sue Kowal  
Louise Kruszewski  
Sharon Landis  
Diane Lang



Chris Laskey  
Julie Lempke  
Tina Liberty  
Maureen McCartney  
Kelly McCormick  
Bridget McHugh



Julie McKaig  
Marcia McLaughlin  
Dianne Mantel  
Terry Martin  
Cathy Metzger  
Lenore Mitchell



Mary Molnar  
Mindy Mosiniak  
Julie Nally  
Cindy Neff  
Nina Nolan  
Chris Olwick



Mary Jo Opaczewski  
Emily Pope  
Kathy Radocy  
Sue Pribe  
Cindy Raitz  
Annette Rush





Linda Sansbury  
Janet Schuchard  
Chris Schumann  
Pat Shea  
Pat Siebenaller  
Sharyl Smith



Valerie Spino  
Barbara Suter  
Cindy Tafelski  
Judy Tamagni  
Pat Tate  
Karen Tomasik



Madchen Treu  
Michelle Trudeau  
Mary Trudeau  
Lonette Vanderpool  
Debbie Van Leuven  
Karen Wagener



Kim Wagener  
Rosanne Wasielewski  
Gretchen Wasserman  
Elenore Weber  
Michelle Welly  
Mary Wileman



Angela Williams  
Diane Williamson  
Yvette Winterhalter  
Pam Wozniak  
Sharon Wright  
Julie Zeller



Kim Zielinski







## It Pays To Be A Sophomore

This year the sophomores came on strong with school spirit. Their officers were Susie Hollister, president; Betsy Kranz, vice-president; Linda Wagner, secretary; and Linda Thiel, treasurer. Mrs. Fenton served as moderator. Together they set up a number of committees which worked to come up with a great variety of successful activities.

As in years before, the Big Sis-Little Sis party was a worthwhile project. The sophomores shared other activities with the freshmen in an effort to stress the im-

portance of being Big and Little Sisses. Other activities the sophomores enjoyed were a barn party (which the St. John's sophomores enjoyed too), a Christmas cookie sale, an all-school skating party, and a school spirit week. Success proved to be the key word in all that they did.

The sophomore mascot, Raggedy Andy, in his red, white, and blue, was popular with the girls. He brought them together with all the spirit they needed to make the Class of 1977 a great one.



Carol Adams  
Cathy Alesi  
Mary Beth Alexander  
Marquita Algee  
Helen Andrews  
Pasha Andrews

Mary Jo Andrus  
Pam Arthur  
Nancy Bagrowski  
Barb Ball  
Diana Barch  
Jarvetta Barnes

Karen Best  
Mary Ann Bettinger  
Avery Brown  
Felicia Burkes  
Joan Colbry  
Sally Cole

Martha Connelly  
Jennifer Cooke  
LeAnn Cotton  
Tracey Currier  
Linda Dalton  
Dorothy Daly

Teresa Dunn  
Barb Durham  
Eileen Durst  
Pat Falzone  
Sue Falzone  
Robin Frahn









Jody Furman  
Margarita Galeano  
Cathy Gallagher  
Kathy Gavin  
Tami Geiser  
Sheila Gilsdorf



Kathy Gorman  
Jane Gorski  
Diane Graetz  
Cindy Grohowski  
Judy Grove  
Stephanie Harris



Lora Harruff  
Barb Hausknecht  
Dana Hendricks  
Pam Hess  
Holly Higgins  
Kim Hill



Sue Hollister  
Rita Horns  
Mary Hower  
Karen Ignasiak  
Andrea Jacoby  
Karen Janicki



Lisa Kaczala  
Chris Kiefer  
Julie King  
Sue Klein  
Laura Knight  
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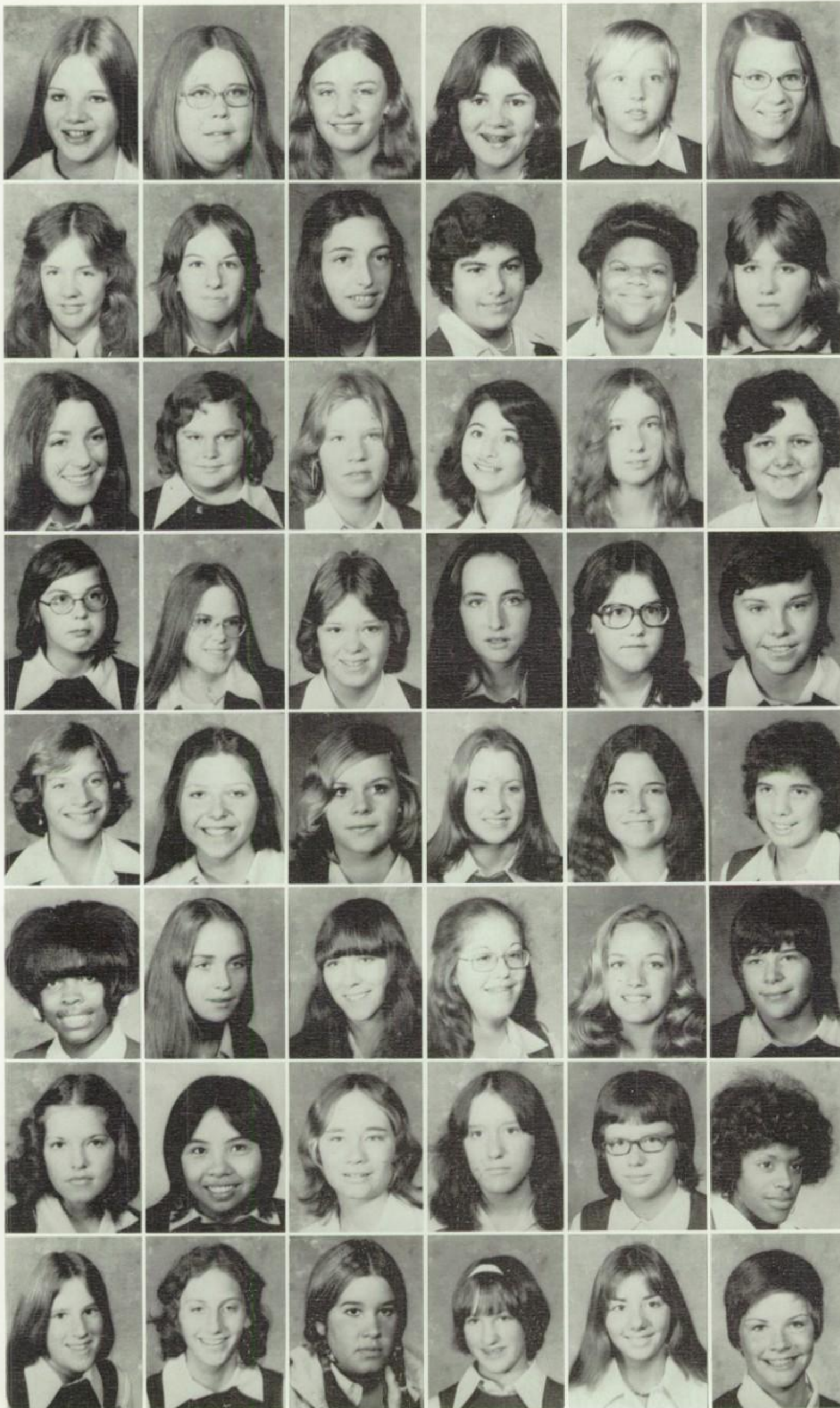


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Amy Lininger  
Lyn Longmore  
Cheryl McCarthy



Joanne McCloud  
Katie McManus  
Shelly Maguire  
Pam Mariea  
Debbie Martin  
Annette Mazzurco





Jean Meiring  
Angela Menden  
Cam Metzger  
Kathy Mick  
Michele Miles  
Rita Mileski

Kristy Miller  
Dawn Mitchell  
Sue Muller  
Teri Najarian  
Shawna Norwood  
Ann O'Connell

Julie O'Connell  
Holly O'Leary  
Linda Pauken  
Alicia Perez  
Cam Petsche  
Wendy Pilcher

Cindy Pohlman  
Jill Pollex  
Marcia Poss  
Joan Raab  
Sue Recker  
Chris Reed

Roxanne Reichle  
Kim Reiter  
Leslie Roesler  
Mary Rohrbacher  
Mary Ryan  
Mary Jo Sattler

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Tami Sawyer  
Melanie Schlegel  
Julie Schneider  
Cindy Schumann  
Julie Schweickert

Lori Siebenaller  
Veronica Shea  
Carolyn Shearer  
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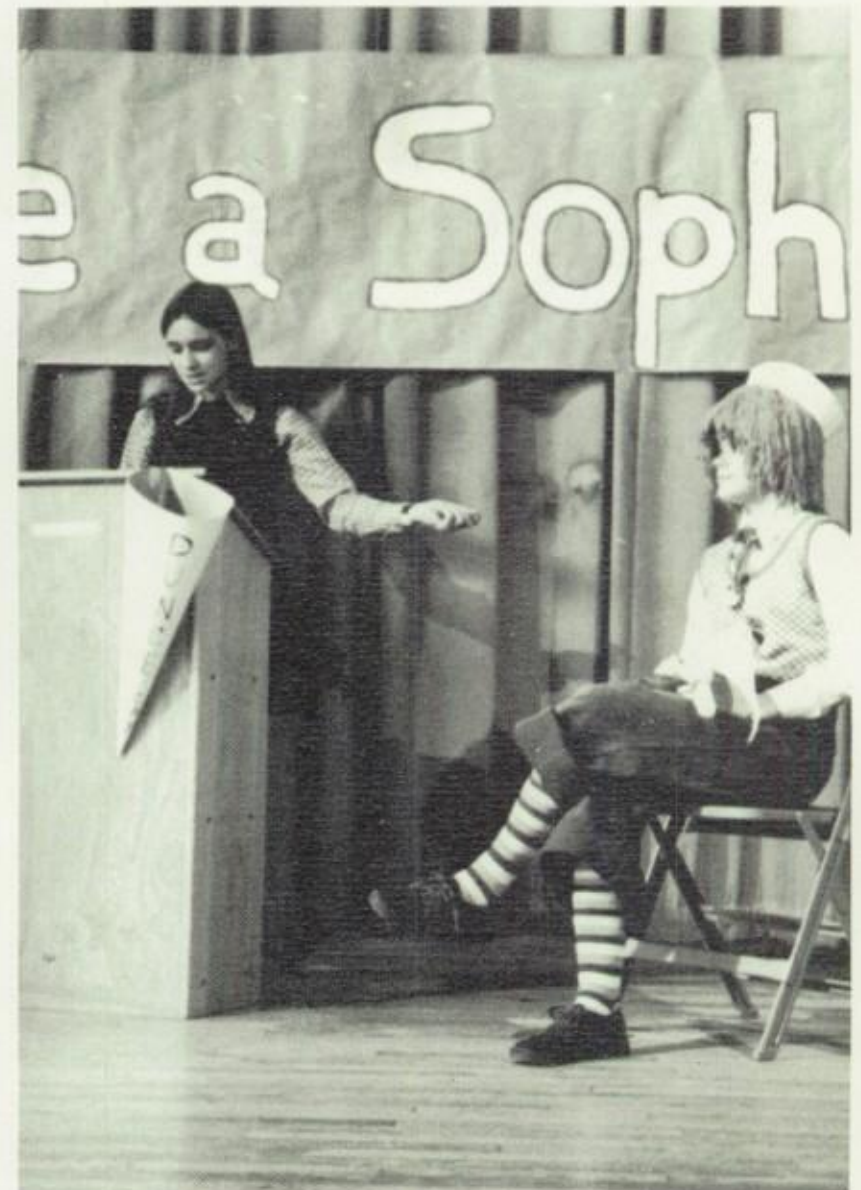
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Denise Veont



Diane Veont  
Jan Wagener  
Linda Wagner  
Diane Walczak  
Melissa Wendler  
Leslie Williams



Althea Williamson  
Mary Wismer









## It's Only the Beginning

The beginning of high school for this year's freshman class was special. The freshmen comprised the largest class McAuley has ever had, and they were involved in a number of activities.

Freshmen made a rich profit from candle sales, bake sales and from selling popcorn at basketball games. Their farmer dance made an evening of excitement for those who attended. Mrs. Koop, the class moderator, was proud of the freshmen who won the pumpkin-decorating

contest. A freshman homeroom brought in the most magazine drive returns, and the most Mothers' Club Card Party raffle tickets! Also, for the card party, freshmen constructed the decorations voted best.

The capable freshman leaders were Robin Sawyer, president; Janelle Besse, vice-president; Jackie Wines, secretary; Janet Neville, treasurer; and Woodstock, their mascot. For next year's freshmen, the Class of '77 may be a good example of genuine school spirit.



Susan Adams  
Janet Anderson  
Debbie Andrus  
Jackie Anteau  
Monica Bagrowski  
Adele Balk

Mary Rose Beczynski  
Jannell Besse  
Debbie Bope  
Cheryl Borer  
Margaret Bosch  
Cindy Boykin

Michelle Brazeau  
Rebecca Brell  
Laurie Brunk  
Diana Christie  
Jane Coci  
Sue Cole

Sally Comes  
Monica Cranmore  
Beth Crawford  
Sally Damschroder  
Cheryl David  
Heidi de Aranzeta

Kim Detzer  
Dee Dee Devol  
Lynn Diroff  
Frances Dominique  
Lisa Doss  
Diane Dykas





Lesia Ellis  
Barbara Emm  
Wendy English  
Sue Erard  
Mary Fedurek  
Terri Fisher



Erin Flanagan  
Margie Floyd  
Gail Folczynski  
Judy Fox  
Mary Francis  
Rebecca Gaynor



Sue Gdowik  
Linda Geiger  
Sue Gleespen  
Lynette Grace  
Karen Gries  
Tina Hall



Dawn Hamilton  
Theresa Hammer  
Pam Hannon  
Moiria Haren  
Julie Harms  
Cindy Harpel



Kris Harroun  
Sherry Hart  
Melony Harvey  
Kim Haskins  
Nancy Herron  
Barb Hinds



Terry Hoepfl  
Wendy Hoffman  
Ginny Hoffmann  
Bessie Johnson  
Denise Johnson  
Kathy Johnson



Terry Keil  
Kathleen Kenny  
Marianne Kirk  
Cheryl Kizer  
Kathleen Kowalski  
Cindy Kriner



Debbie Lake  
Julie Landes  
Denise LaVrar  
Deanna Leck  
Sue Leonard  
Vicki Liberty





Toni Lyons  
Serena McCants  
Susan McGrady  
Karen McIntire  
Kathy McIntire  
Joan McMorgan



Michelle Mang  
Deborah Menden  
Beth Menden  
Mary Jo Mermer  
Kim Merriweather  
Connie Metzger



Tina Meyer  
Laura Mickel  
Kathleen Morgan  
Anne Morley  
Nadine Neumann  
Janet Neville



Danya Olwan  
Joan O'Neill  
Rosann Pakulski  
Kathy Parker  
Joan Pearson  
Marilyn Pentis



Lorri Petty  
Deborah Pilcher  
Diane Piotrowicz  
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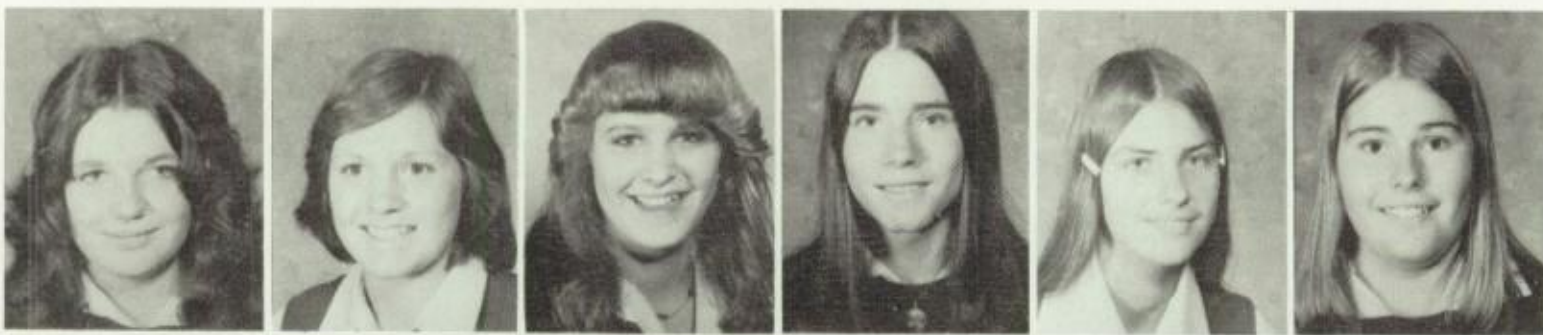


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Debbie Schultz



Corliss Scott  
Theresa Scribellito  
Jill Skelding  
Monica Skeldon  
Jodi Smith  
Sheryl Smith





Regina Stebli  
Karen Steinbauer  
Janie Stiles  
Lynette Swantack  
Martha Szavuly  
Tina Szmania



Cleora Tisdale  
Michelle Towsley  
Michelle Tuma  
Tammera Tunison  
Janine Vick  
Marisa Viviano



Tamara Wagener  
Joanne Wagner  
Mary Wassermann  
Nancy Watkins  
Liz Welly  
Susan Welsh



Lynnette Welshans  
Sue Wernert  
Brenda Williams  
Jackie Wines  
Melissa Wysong  
Laurie Zielinski











# THE HANG





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Front row: Mary Jo Sattler, Beth Bodenstedt, Laura Fulop, Barb Suter, Debbie Pilcher. Back: Joann Pakulski, Marcia Gurecky, Karen Burnard, Julie McKaig, Dana Hendricks, Kim Seipel, Judy Homan, Annette Rush, not pictured are Michelle Welly and Sue Claus



# Student Council: The Perfect Set-up



There may never have been a more efficient structure than the 1974-75 Student Council led by president, Beth Boderstedt. The executive board was the crossbeam that supported the student body by providing special in-school activities as well as social functions. They incorporated new ideas in traditional Student Council events such as this year's opening school assembly, school masses, and the Christmas Dance. The remodeling job made them come off more effectively. The celebration of St. Nicholas Day, a school-wide election of a freshman representative and the daily birthday announcements were just several of the new activities, all of which proved to be towering successes.

Student Council never could have stood so soundly had it not been built on firm ground. Acting as its foundation were the moderators. Serving as the cornerstone for the entire council was Mrs. McKenna. Others giving generously of their time and talents were Sister Judith, Service Committee; Sister Nancy, Social Committee; Miss Willman, Community Committee; Sister Patrice, Booster Committee; and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, P.F.S. moderator.





# The Brains of the Outfit: NHS

The National Honor Society started out the new year with a new moderator, Sister Joanne Mary Boellner. The first major activity was the induction of the new members for the 1974-75 school year. At the ceremony, attended by old and new members and their parents, six seniors and ten juniors were presented with a rose and membership card. Inductees were also asked to sign the membership roster while a brief summary of their school activities was read.

Led by the officers, President, Theresa Gruszczynski, Vice-President, Marie Cole, Secretary, Mimi Janas and Treasurer Annette Scarlato, the group participates in many activities, one of the most important of these being 8th grade recruitment. Each spring NHS members visit various elementary schools and present to the students a program on curriculum and activities at McAuley, NHS hopes to have many more successful activities this year.



Standing: Jonelle Skibski, Marcia Gurecky, Kathy Kasper, Laura Fulop, Kim Seipel, Karen Burnard, Seated: Mimi Janas, Lisa Maria, Annette Scarlato, Theresa Gruszczynski, Sr. Joanne Mary Boellner, Marie Cole.



## Quiz Bowl: That Ring's a Bell



*Question:* Who recently received the unofficial title of national champion for bell-ringing above and beyond the call of duty? *Answer:* McAuley Quiz Bowl Team in training behind their spanking new buzzer board set. *Question:* Who was faster than a speeding bullet, had a mind mightier than a locomotive and could leap tall buildings on a single bound? *Answer:* Any member of the Quiz Bowl Team (I was just kidding about the leaps over tall buildings). *Question:* Who is the McAuley Quiz Bowl Team? *Answer:* Members pictured to the left are Deb Zawodny, Mary Wileman, Lee Ann Cotton, Pat Dickey, Marie Cole, Mary Trudeau, and Holly Redding. (not pictured) Theresa Gruszczynski and Michelle Welly. Mrs. Koop and Mr. Prajsner served as advisors.





# Language Clubs: Foreign Bodies

Never let it be said that there was a communications barrier at McAuley this year. Those among us who not only "spoka de Engleza," but another language as well, were even after segregating into their clubs, still considered to be as American as apple pie.

The Spanish Club was largest by far with 36 members, not including Mr. Cahill who served as the moderator. Pinatas, taco parties and special Easter-time treats for the kids at the Guadalupe Center provided "muchos buenos momentos" for the girls involved.

There was never a dull moment spent at a German Club meeting. They were either planning ways of raising money or debating on how it should be spent. Under the moderation of Sister Joanne Mary, successful bake sales were held to sponsor their trips to the German Village in Columbus and a delectable dinner at the Wittenberg.

A French Club agenda, to say the least is complete. An afternoon at Promenade Park, a Christmas banquet with French caroling afterwards and field trips to the Art Museum in appreciation of French culture were just a few of Sister Clarisena's club activities.



*First Row:* Sharon Wright, Mary Lou Shea, Leslie Roesler, Sue Recker, Nancy Heindricks, Kim Reiter, Lynette Swantack. *Second Row:* Juana Taylor, Carol Bruno, Cindy Raitz, Angie Langevin, Carolyn Shearer, Kelly Barrett, Mary Bruno, Cam Metzger. *Third Row:* Meletha Williams, Sue Adams, Ann Fago, Beth Menden, Mary Fedurek, Gwen Hoffman, Sue Gdowik, Ann Sawicki, Cindy Straub, Alicia Perez, Monica Skeldon, Kathy Kenny. *Fourth Row:* Martha Hanley, Marilyn Pentis, Laurie Zielinski, Linda Wagner, Debbie Lake, Amy Kolodzaike, Kay Connely, Roxanne Reichle, Lori Petty.





*Top Row:* Joanne McCloud, Pam Hannon, Kim Hill, Martha Szavuly, Angie Menden, Cheri David. *Second Row:* Sister Joanne Mary, Cindy Pohlman, Kim Detzger, Connie Metzger, Sue Kline, Mary Wileman, Theresa Keil, Becky Brell, Deanna Leck, Helen Andrews. *Kneeling:* Janine Vick, Debbie Tighe, Kathy Gorman. (Pictured below): *First Row:* Michelle Miles, Jean Meiring, Lisa Mariea, Sue Falzone, Diane Graetz. *Second Row:* Lisa Kaczala, Linda Thiel, Theresa Hoepfl, Janell Besse, Debbie Andrews, Liz Welly. *Third Row:* Mary Rohrbacher, Marcia Poss, Charmienne Willmoth, Mary Wasserman, Janice Sarchiz, Linda Geiger, Anne Morley, Karen Kowalski, Moira Haren, Gina Reger, Cheryl McCarthy. *Fourth Row:* Susie Hollister, Pat Dickey, Eileen Durst, Christine Reid, Terri Lewinski, Andrea Jacoby, Meloney Harvey, Karen Gries, Adele Balk, Marianne Kirk, Lori Gilsdorf.



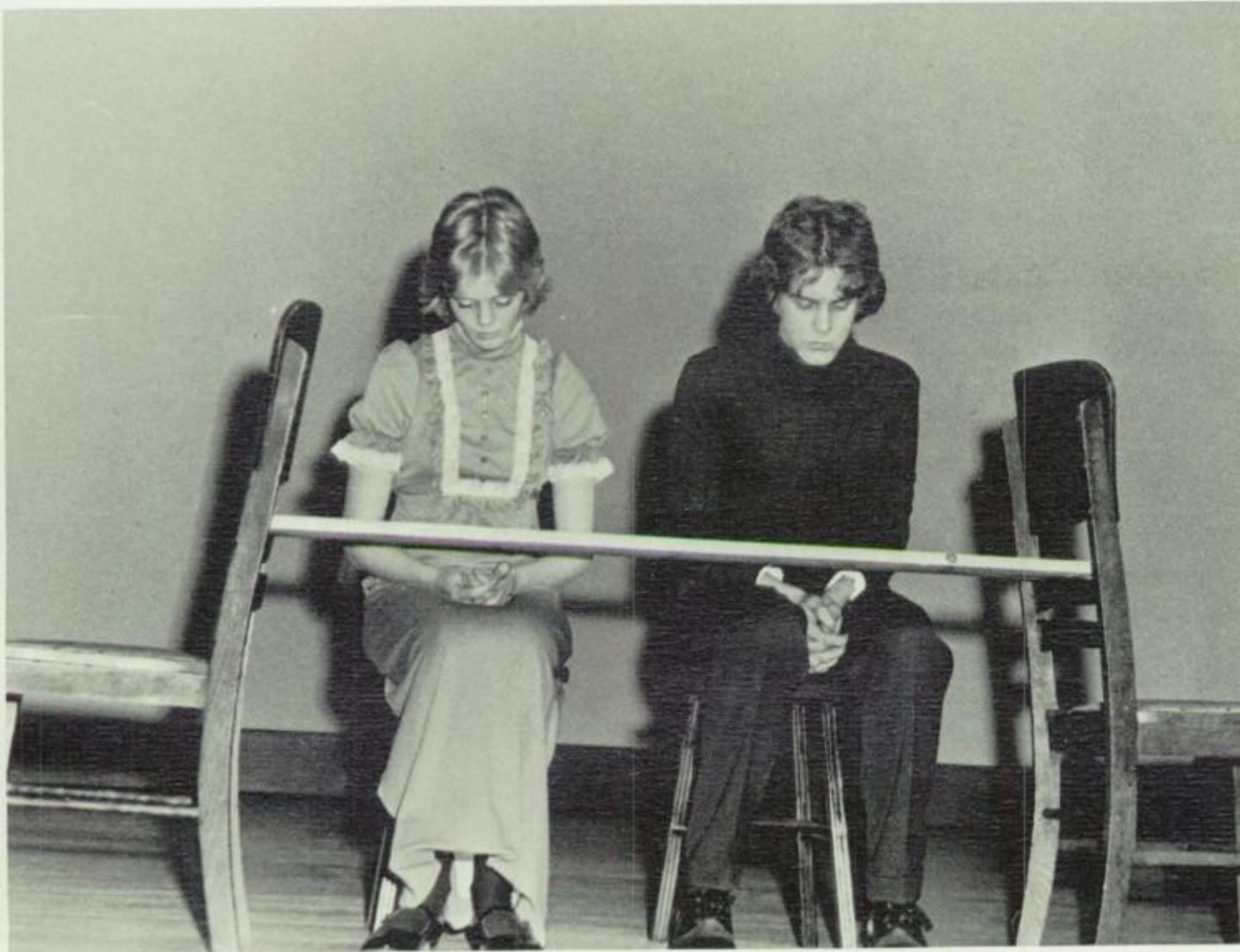
## St. John's "Our Town" —

A table, chairs, a few boards, and a wooden trellis set the abstract stage for St. John's production of Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town". The play takes place in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire around the turn of the century. It centers around the lives of the two main characters, Emily and George, from cradle to grave. McAuleyans played the majority of the roles, contributing an all-star cast headed by talented Michelle Welly as Emily. Other budding starlettes included Nancy Watkins, Sue Gleespen, Marisa Viviano, Sue Welch, Kim Wagener, Karen Blakeman, Barb Downing, Frances Dominique, JoDee Ahrens, Mary Baldoni, and Laurie Koepfer. Under the fine direction of Father Patrick Pepper and Mr. Chris Schulte the cast put in a performance fit to out-dazzle Robert Redford's pearly whites. Today Campion Hall. Tomorrow Broadway!





# A Play That's Wilder Than Most





# Back to the Old Drawing Board: Arts Unlimited

Art was alive and well at McAuley thanks to the efforts of Arts Unlimited. With the help of moderator Sister Patrice Trauth, activities chair-person Chris Olwick, publicity chairperson Tam Zarick and exhibits chairperson Maureen McCartney. Arts Unlimited has sponsored many activities including Thanksgiving exhibit of student work, a trip to St. Charles Hospital to decorate for Christmas, and a penny art sale. The club also in charge of transporting art works to various exhibits such as Scholastic Art Awards. Other plans include preparations for Treasure Hunt.



left to right: (Back Row) Linda Thiel, Lori Siebenaller, Liz Welly, Tina Szmania, Mary Anne Bartley, Sue Erard, Chris Schumann, Jonnell Besse, Debbie Andrus, Marcia McLaughlin, Denise Johnson, Michelle Tuma, Cindy Rein, Mrs. Fenton, Maurita Gallagher. (Front Row) Judy Toerne, Mary Beth Alexander, Kathy Gavin, Laura Mickel, Nancy Bagrowski, Chris Olwick, Sue Gdowik, Sister Patrice, Julie Schneider, Mary Wassermann.



# When the Bookies Get Together: Library Club



When the Bookies get together, one knows it has to be in the Library Resource Center, where else? Under the experienced leadership of Mrs. Bette Johnson, Miss Taewon Kim, and Mrs. Catharine Condon, the girls who were interested in the workings of the library had the opportunity to learn by doing. They volunteered their free mods to one of the finest libraries in the city — McAuley's. No bragging, just fact! In comparison to other high school libraries, ours is quite well-rounded. Not only is the written word competently represented, but the audio-visual center provides an excellent outlet for increasing one's knowledge through sight and sound.



left to right: Mrs. Bette Johnson, Kathy Parker, Kelly Barrett, Mary Ann Soule, Mrs. Catharine Condon, Miss Taewon Kim.



# Learning is a Profession: F.T.A.

For those interested in becoming acquainted with the teaching profession by doing, F.T.A. is the club to join. Members participated in a wide variety of activities. This club offered a chance to become acquainted with the teaching profession.

Some of the activities included after school tutoring of children six to ten years of age in math and reading at O.L.P.H. This valuable experience just might have persuaded at least one skeptical person to enter teaching. Other activities included working as a teacher's aide, doing anything from typing to classroom bulletin boards. At Christmas time, members got together and made wreaths for all the teachers.

This exciting year was headed by Kathy Kirschner, who was President; Karen Tomasik, Vice-President; Sally Cole, Secretary; and Teresa Borer, Treasurer. With Sister Cecilia as moderator, the members were fortunate enough to be able to visit the noted Montessori school. With that, a full year came to a close for all F.T.A. members.



Top row — Kathy Kirschner, Sally Cole, Karen Tomasik. Middle row — Joan O'Neill, Andrea Jacoby, Diane Mantel, Holly Redding, Gail Connell, Tish Gray, Pam Wozniak, Holly O'Leary, Deb Zawodny, Julie Harms, Sharon Wright. Bottom row — Amy Lininger, Kelly Barrett.



# Sticking noses in people's business: JCWA



Junior Council on World Affairs got off to a roaring start with a whole two people at the first meeting. As a result of the small turnout it was feared that there would be no J.C.W.A. this school year, but as the year progressed the membership increased. By the time yearbook pictures were taken, there were fifteen active members. The members prided themselves on keeping up with the times and knowing everything that was happening in the world. The Mock United Nations in Cincinnati brought an experience not soon to be forgotten for six girls. They represented the countries of Thailand and Italy. Each of the three girls working on a specific country had to know everything about either the social, political or economic conditions in order to be capable of participating in the mock U.N.

A field trip to the city of Toledo's court house provided valuable insight into the city's judicial system. Numerous debates were also held concerning current headlines. As the members reviewed this past year, it was unanimously agreed that their moderator, Mr. Lenz had done a good job



Left to right: Judy Homan, Barba Suter, Kathy Radocy, Karen Kotula, Lenore Mitchell, Mr. Lenz, Janet Lawson, Mary Gdowik, Sharyl Smith, Julie Besse, Elenore Weber, Louise Kruszewski, Kelly Gorman, Cindy Raitz, Mary Bruno



# Treasure Hunt: The Early Bird Catches the Worm.

Preparation began weeks in advance when students were given nine books of tickets and told "to sell." Spurred on by the McAuleyettes who donned paper beaks to advertise early bird days, enthusiasm spread like wild fire through the classes. A song, sung by Gretchen Wassermann, to the tune of "I Don't Know How to Love Him" made the statement "I Don't Know How to Sell Them." With pep assemblies every other Friday, it was not hard to understand how seniors and sophomores managed to exceed 100% in ticket sales.

Helium balloons, clowns, booths, raffles, games and plenty of fun comprised this spirited event. Inside the main attractions were the traditional chicken dinner and the flea market featuring "hard-to-beat" bargains. Outside there were numerous rides for kiddies and teenagers, too. In anxious anticipation to see which class would reign supreme in ticket sales, girls could be seen running from person to person offering tickets for half price due to a generous benefactor. Taking everything into consideration, it could be said that Treasure Hunt '74 was an outstanding success.



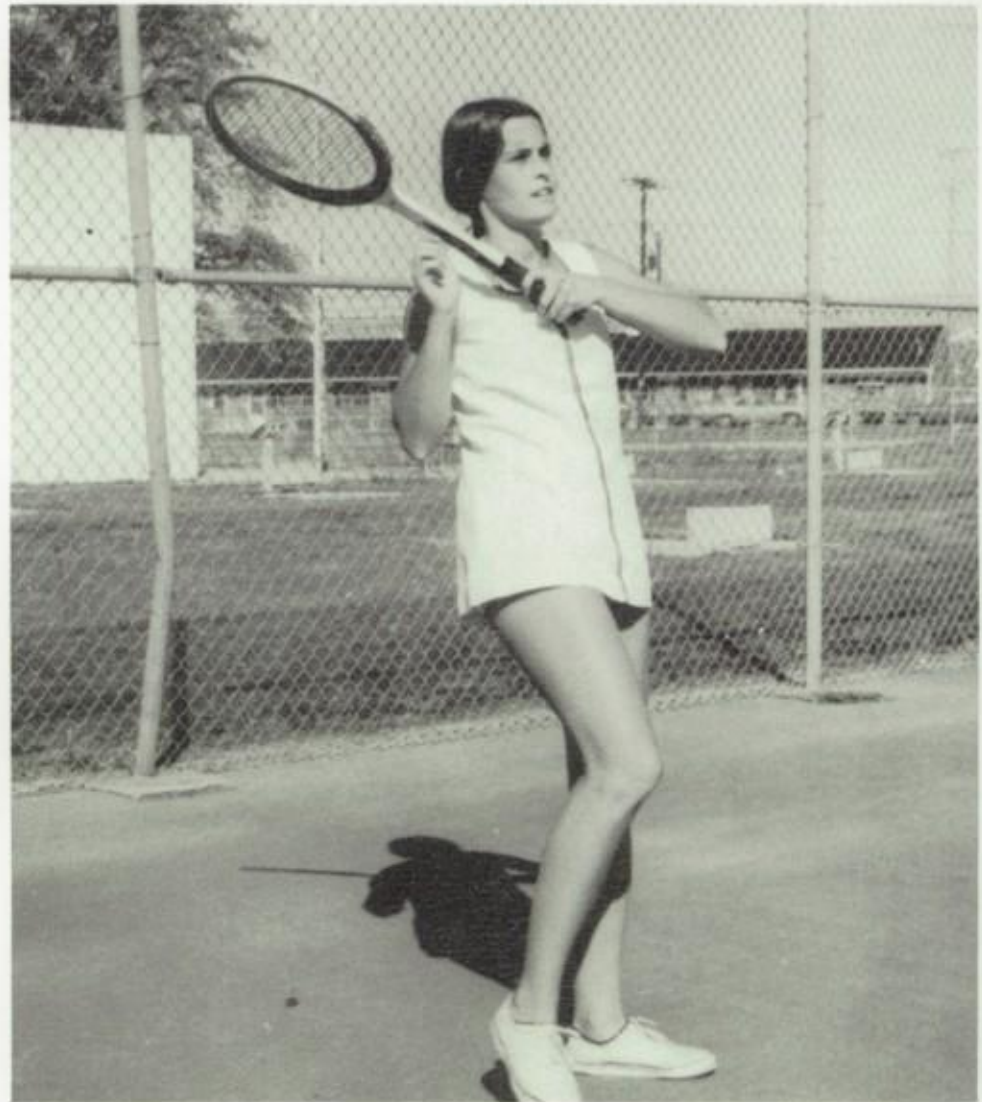






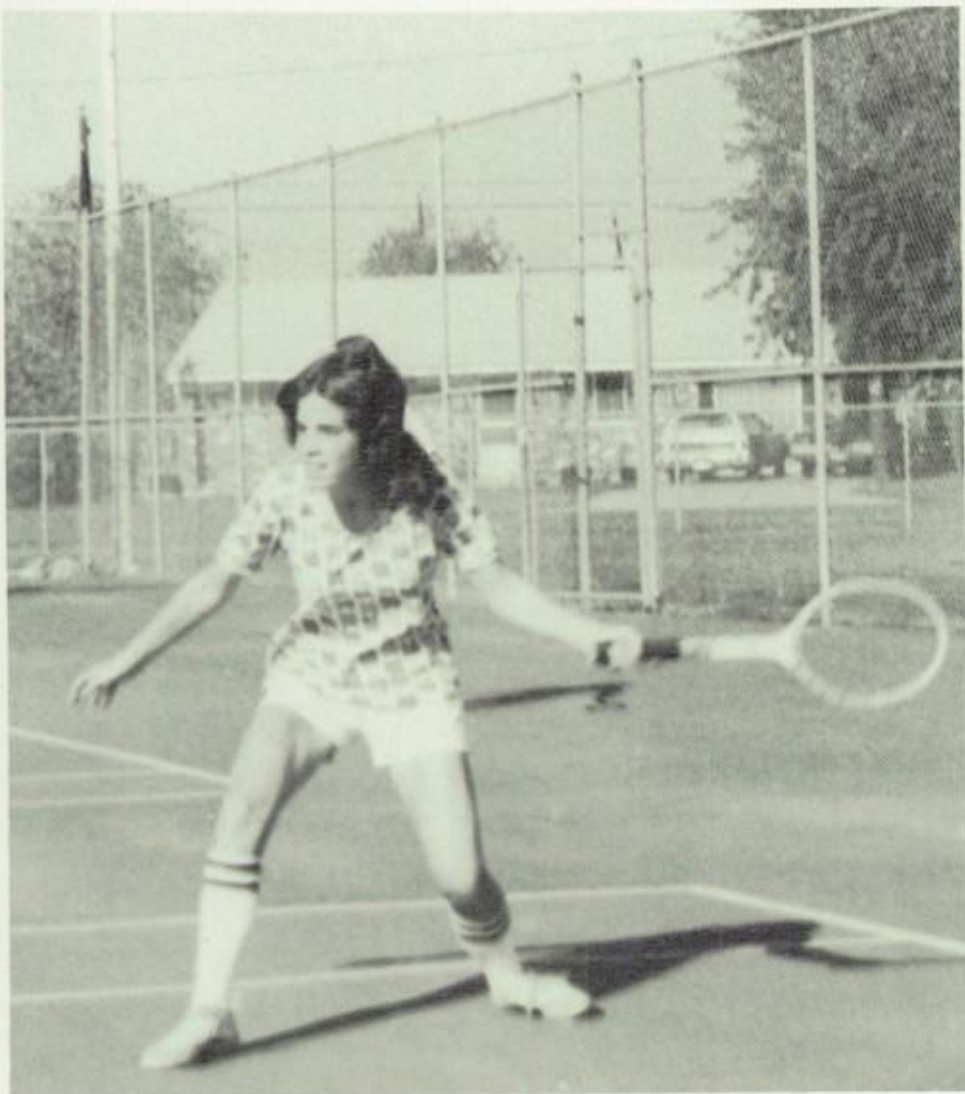
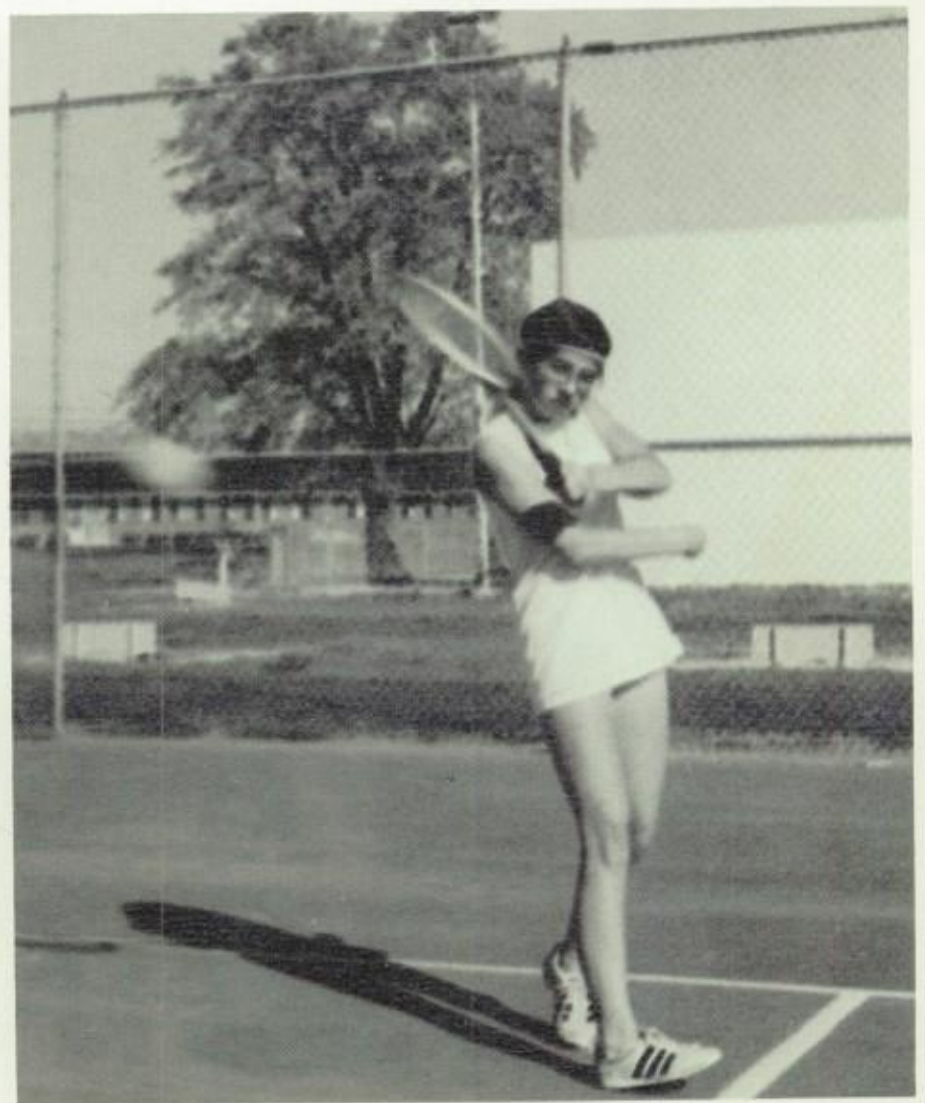
# The Racket in Action

The net success of McAuley's "racket" can be accredited to a high concentration of organization in combination with an abundance of skillful maneuvering. Once the members of the tennis team got into the swing of things, you could have bet your white anklets they stayed on the ball. Coach Janet Fisher, with the assistance of Virginia Morris, saw to that. Judy Thompson reigned queen of the court in first singles with Katy McManus and Angie Langevin following in second and third respectively. Ann Morley and Sherry Hart came through in the first doubles slot with Catherine Harantha, Laura Michael and Cindy Shuman alternating as second doubles. Chris Kasper and Pat Smith rounded out the court. The season closed with a record of five wins, three losses.



Above: Laura Mickel. Top Right: Katy McManus Right: Angie Langevin  
Page 73 Clockwise from top: Judy Thompson, Sherry Hart, Anne Morley.







# Volleyball: A Net Success

If volleyball nets could talk, the one used for this year's upper-under class games could tell us both sides of the story. It could clue us in on homeroom 207's game strategy which lead them to win in the playoff games over the other underclass teams vying for the "Undies" title. We could finally clear up once and for all whether it was brains or brawn or the coaching effort behind homerooms 310 and 202 that spurred them to win the right to represent the upperclass in the all important playoffs.

The net could tell us that "Mighty mighty undies" cheers and echoes of "Go upperclass, beat underclass" were heard throughout the games. The underclass in the end had been overruled and outscored by the upperclass in 2 out of 3 games. They were pronounced the winners by Miss Fisher who officiated the game.

A post game highlight saw the faculty volleyball team in action. It would be a gross understatement to say their costumes and techniques were simply original. Perhaps uniquely effective would be a better word, for in scrimmaging the upperclass 15-13, they held the two point margin.





# The Line-up: Basketball



Toss around spirit, determination and a great amount of hard work and the court will rule in your favor. For instance, this was McAuley's first year in the Girls' City Athletic League. We were entered in the Blue Division matched against the big time favorites, Cardinal Stritch, Bowsher, Libbey, and Waite. McAuley's Lions kicked off the season on December 4 with an all-school rally. The League season ended it with the championship game on March 4. Mrs. Jan Nemcik, dedicated coach and team coordinator, became the chief moral booster for the team with her warm smile and pat on the back attitude. Joan McMorgan and Kathy Parker participated as student managers.



Back row; left to right: Tammy Tunison, Katie McManus, Penny Tisdale, Robin Sawyer, Mindy Mosiniak, Kelly McCormick, Denise Johnson, Mary Jo Sattler, Vicki Taylor, Linda Pauken, Karen Steinbauer, Erin Flanagan, Front row: Joan McMorgan, Mrs. Nemsik, Kathy Parker



## McAuleyettes: They Get the Jump on Spirit

What makes a McAuleyette different from any other spirit squad member in the city? Is it her talent? Her good looks? Her charm? Her ability to have a good time while helping someone else do the same? Could it be her involvement, her willingness to give of herself? Or is it the knack she has for keeping her black and white "rah-rahs" ever clean? Of course all of these points must be considered. But what it really boils down to is that kicky something extra — spunk! This year's freshman class was overflowing with that virtue, so it was incorporated into a special squad. Their main purpose was to cheer the basketball team on to victory. The girls joined forces with McAuleyette regulars serving as moral boosters for assemblies and Treasure Hunt activities.



*Back row:* Nancy Bagrowski, Gretchen Wasserman, Louise Kruszewski, Adele Balk, Diane Dykas, Terry Lewinski, Moira Haren, Michelle Miles, Mary Jo Mermer. *Front row:* Cheryl McCarthy, Teri Najarian, Sue Gleespen, Sally Cole, Sue Erard, Sue McGrady, Debbie Schuchard, Mary Wasserman.



# Science Club: Technically Speaking



McAuley's science laboratories may not have created a substance stronger than steel, or derived an equation for Newton's first law, or found the cure for the common cold, but never let it be said that they failed to provide an active social life for the scientifically-inclined person.

This year's newly-formed science club kept the force in motion. Its members met twice a month. The first meeting was usually a planning session for a field trip to be taken in lieu of a second meeting. One of the highlights of the year was a three-day study trip to Crystal Lake in the Irish Hills of lower Michigan. Other visits found the club at the Medical College and the University of Toledo.

A special recognition should be given to the club's founder and moderator, Sister Breta without whom the club would not have been. Underneath that tacky green lab coat beat a heart of solid Au.



*standing:* Michelle Miles, Mary Ellen Curtas, Karen Burnard, Sue Chilcote, Karen Kotula, Michelle, Trudeau, Annette Scarlato, Midge Hoffman, Pat Dickey. *seated:* Louise Kruzewski, Vicki Taylor, Mary Beth Alexander. *absent:* Mary Trudeau, Kim Seipel, Mo McCartney, Lisa Mariea, Debbie Tighe, Elenore Weber.



## A Helping Hand:





# Volunteers

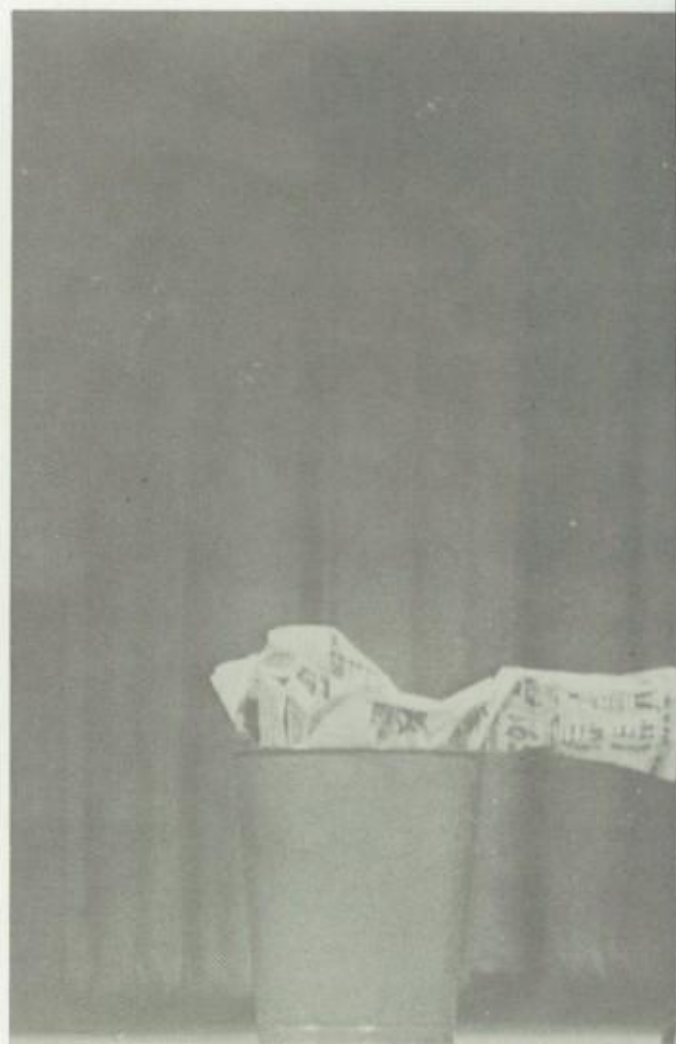


"They made me an offer I couldn't refuse," so contends a McAuley volunteer. There are 40 other girls just like her who are willing to donate their time and effort to people in need. The payoff came in a deep sense of self-fulfillment that lies in the giving of one's self to another. Miss Willman assumed the difficult and time consuming task of coordinating the girls in the after school activities. Under this heading fell part-time counselor and chauffeur to the volunteers. Girls interested in the fields of nursing and special education got a first hand look at career possibilities through work as candy strippers at St. Luke's or in working with kids at the Sunshine Children's Home. Other volunteers provided services at Fallen Timbers Day Care Center and Toledo Mental Health Hospital, the Medical College or Mercy Hospital.





## McAuley Talent Show:





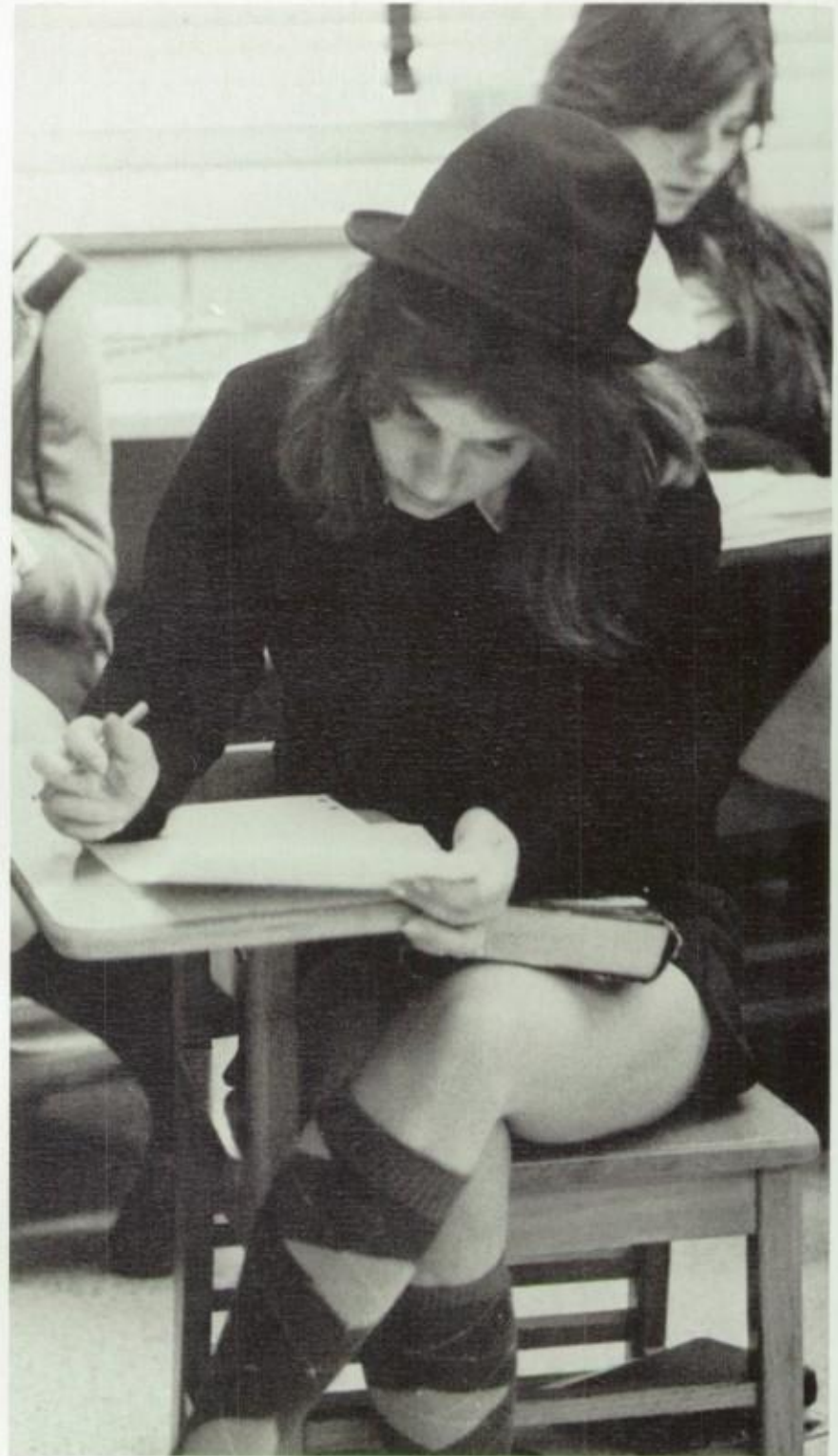
# Visual Radio WMHS



So you are a star? OK. Now you've got to get someone else to believe it too. Budding young talents at McAuley this year had the opportunity to gain the public exposure they'd been waiting for. Radio station WMHS (McAuley's own) aired some of the various melodies and interpretive readings along with the pitty-pats and tippity-taps of the dance numbers the girls presented. Mrs. Moorman coordinated the stage show which was performed in front of a captive Day 2 assembly audience.









# Mistletoe Magic: Christmas Dance 1974



Where were you on the night of December 21st? It's a real crime if you didn't make it to McAuley's annual Christmas Dance. There were plenty of good times to be had by all.

If you played your cards right, you were treated to a candlelight dinner for two by Joe Cool before the dance. For those less fortunate who had snagged a "real winner" while under the influence of desperation, there was the punch table with all sorts of munchies.

Hot Lucy set a warm tone for anyone interested in luring that special someone under a basketball hoop and working their own mistletoe magic. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen and her court. Kim Seiple reigned as queen with class attendants, Joann Pakulski, Marie Cole, Terri Lewinski and Liz Welly serving as her court.





# "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" was McAuley's first musical. The play took place on November 8th, 9th, and 10th and was a success, both artistically and monetarily. The play was performed in the school auditorium to a audience of more than 200 people at each performance.

The play was composed of a series of incidents in the life of one wishy-washy Charlie Brown, played by Terri Fisher. Other characters included Lucy, the "know-it-all" psychiatrist, played by Gretchen Wassermann, the Beethoven-loving Schroder played by Kathleen Kelly; Linus with his ever-present blanket, played by Mary Wassermann; Patty played by Robin Frahn, and Snoopy, the World War I flying ace, portrayed by Susie Hollister.

Behind every great man there is a woman, or so the saying goes because behind every great play, there are crews. Forty-four spirited girls worked diligently for five weeks constructing Snoopy's Sop-with Camel, Lucy's psychiatrists office, programs, lighting and sound effects.

With all the effort put into the preparation, the play was destined to be a success, and it was.







# Psychiatrist.





# It's All a Big Act: Plays

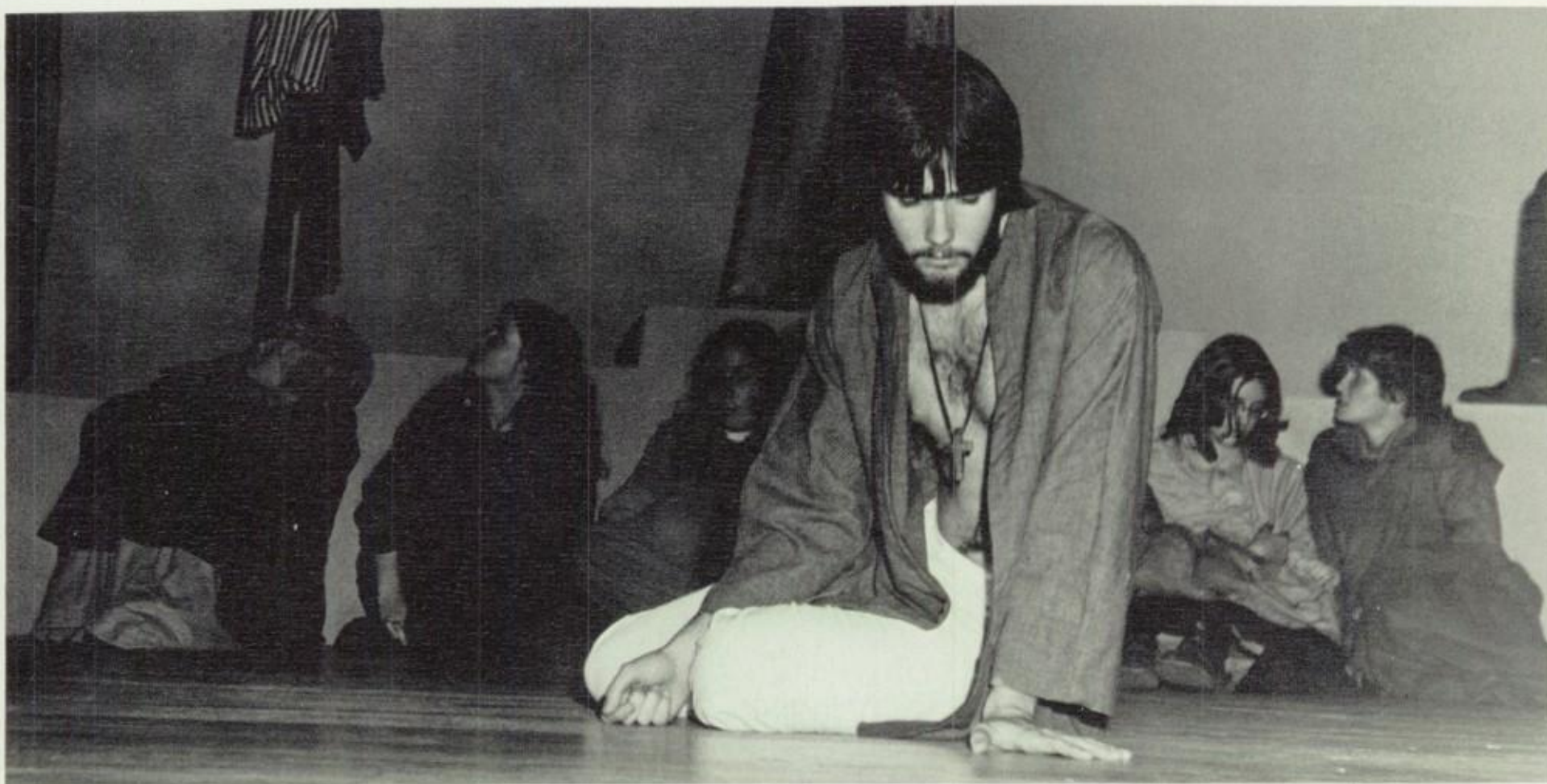
Yes, a McAuley girl can make it big in the theater and here are just a very few examples. They are scenes taken from St. John's and St. Francis's fall productions of "J.B." and "Inherit the Wind."

Spring plays and musicals came next and gave even more McAuleyans the chance to pour out their talents. The girls continued to hold leading roles in St. John's plays and gained a monopoly on feminine roles cast in St. Francis's productions. There was many a green knee sock behind the scenes as well. McAuley girls assisted in lighting, sets, costumes and publicity.

The more advanced performers left the high school scene altogether and moved on to bigger and better things. Suburban Singers' production of "Oklahoma" exposed Martha Hanley to larger scale performances.



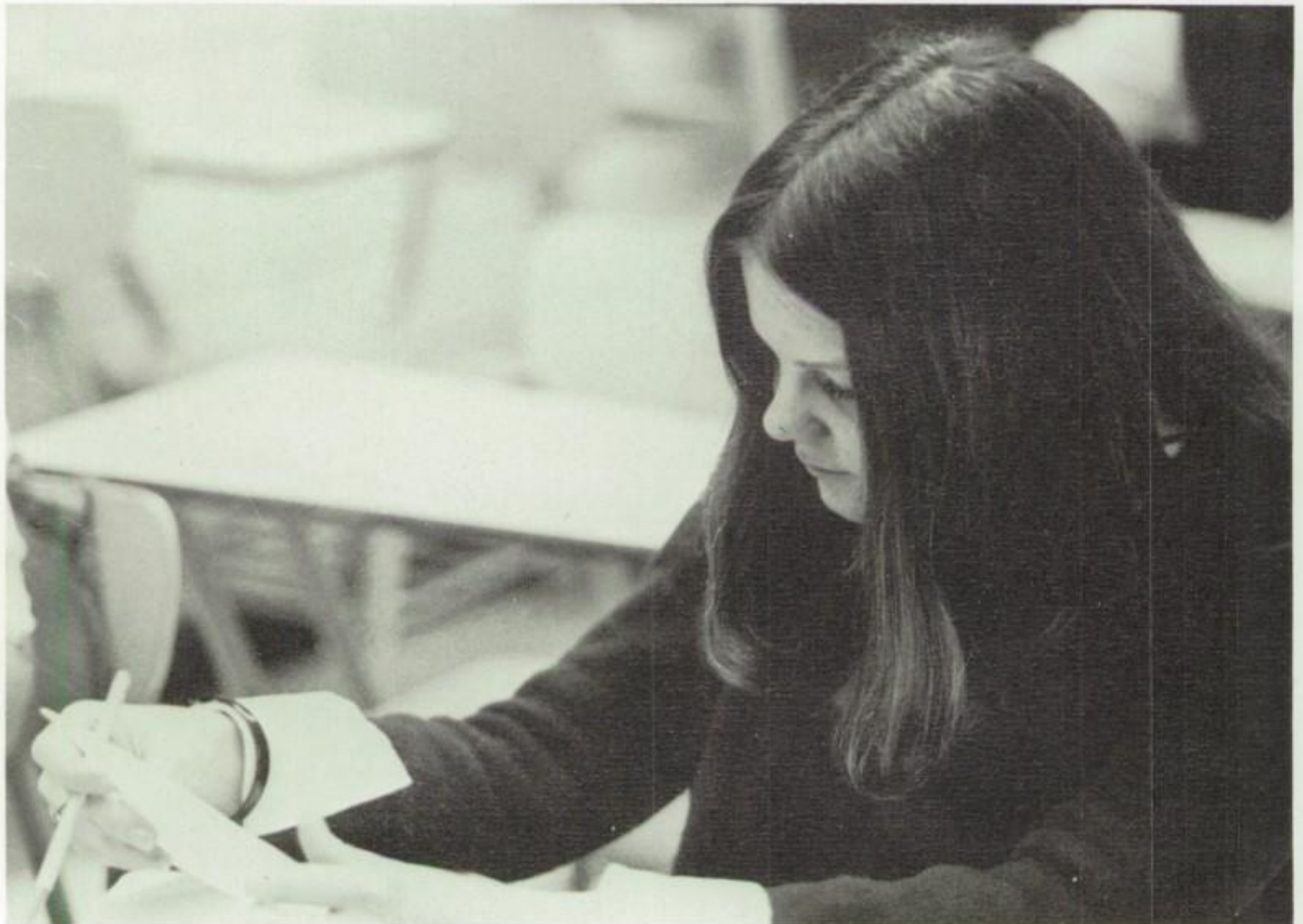






## Emerald: Hot Off the Press

Gathered before you is a real gem of a newspaper staff. They are the page editors, cub reporters, and cartoonists of the *Emerald*. Their main objective was to get the news to you. Style and technique varied among the individuals on the staff, but one way or another they got the scoop. Once in print the reader probably did not even realize that Judy Homan wrote her articles sitting in a corner on the floor of room 310, or the fact that editor Laurie Koepfer had to type her name three times before she could spell it correctly. The entire staff was addicted to Nestles' Crunch Bars and Mountain Dew, but you'd never have guessed it judging from the quality of the newspaper. Advisor, Mr. Prajsner, helped iron out any problems encountered under press-ure.





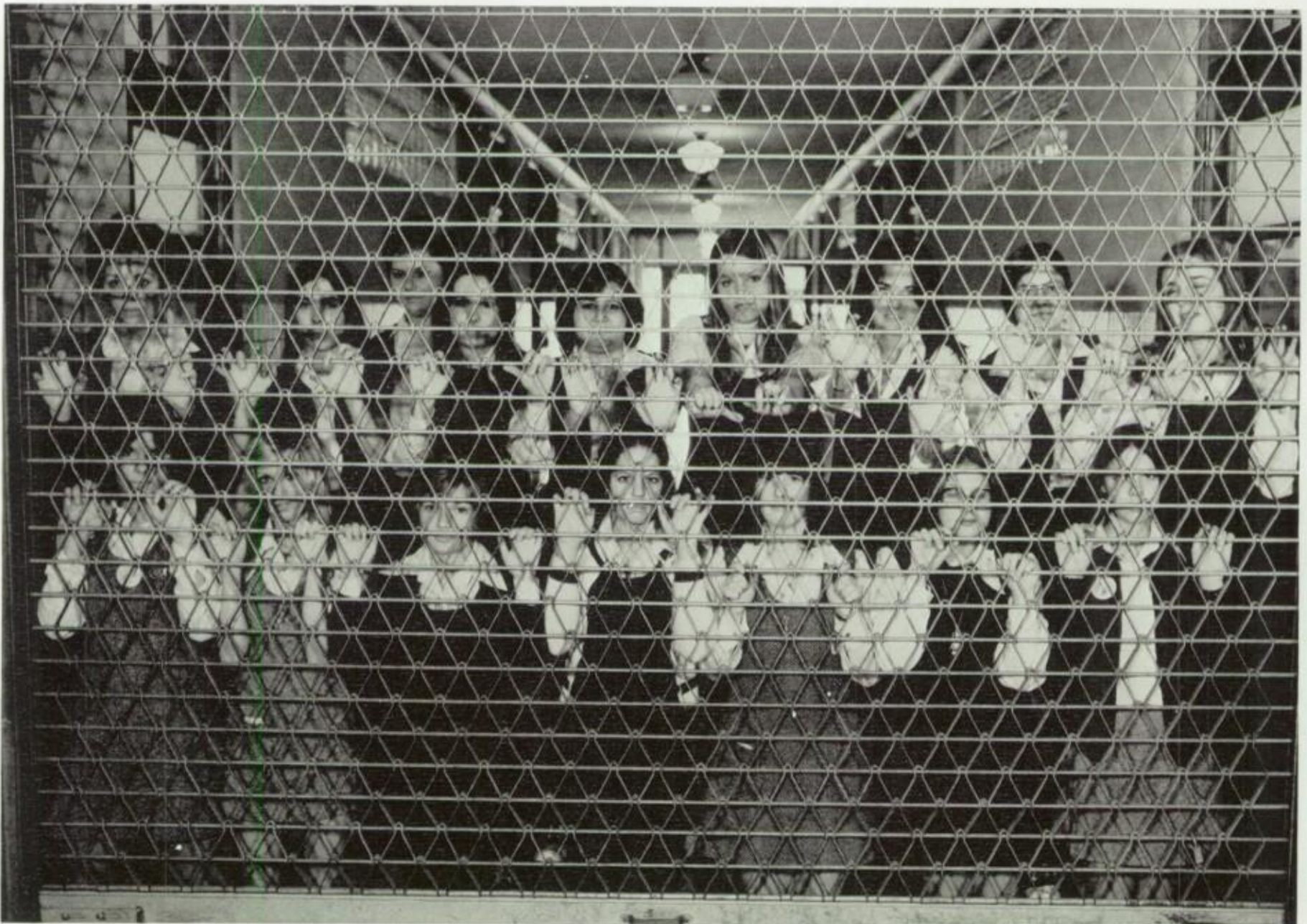


From left to right: Pat Dickey, Elenore Weber, Sharyl Smith, Laurie Koepfer, Judy Albrecht, Karen Kotula, Judy Homan, Karen Tomasik



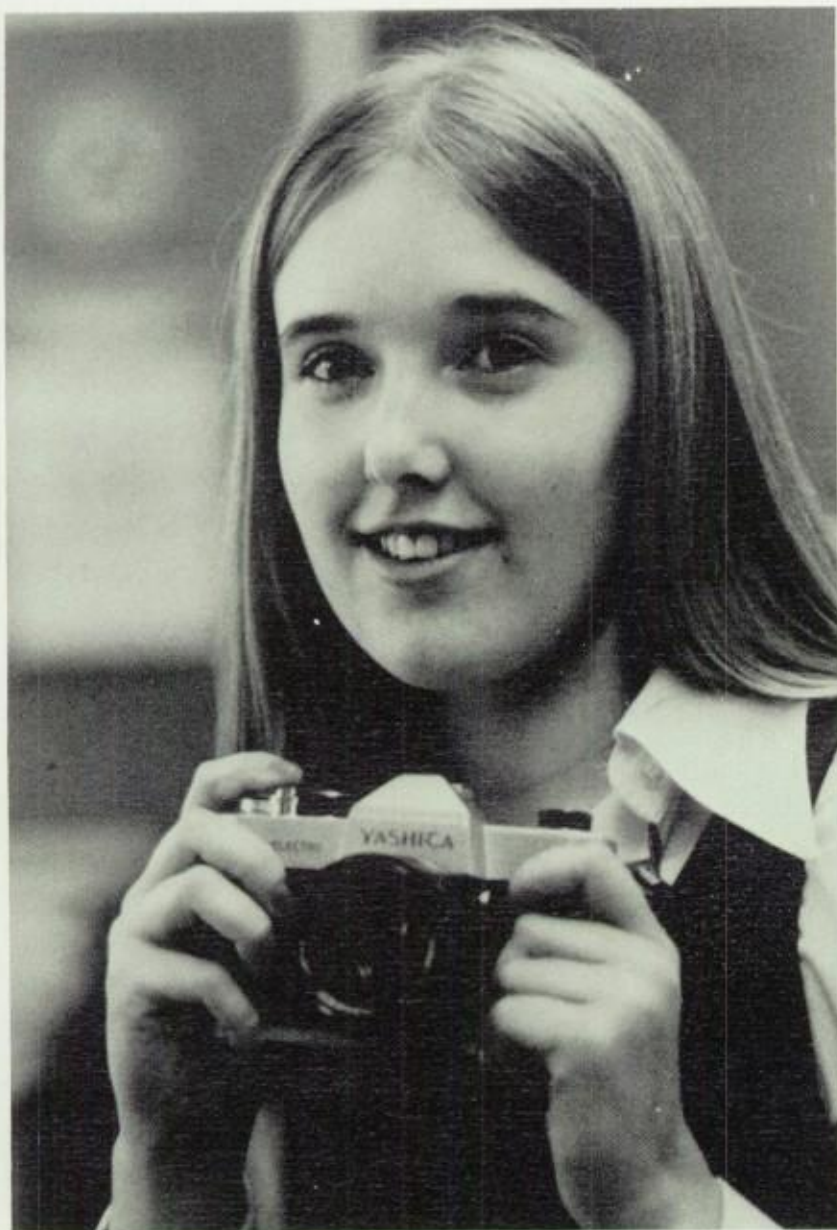
Bound and determined to publish a yearbook to surpass all other McAuley yearbooks, the 1974-75 *Gilmarian* staff found that they had a big job ahead of them. Eagerly, they met during the summer to plan their strategy. Little did they know that many a Saturday morning would be spent in room 310 writing copy blocks, planning layouts and nibbling at cold Big Macs which had been rubberizing during the long hours when they were too busy to eat them. Nor did they realize the difficulty in identifying a picture of someone "nobody knows," learning the working of a cropper or staging pictures to fit the theme, all while pushing to meet a deadline.

When the file was completed, Mr. Prajsner advised the staff members of their rights, while editors Cheryl Schreiber and Pam Conley took them to be printed and booked with uncovering and leaking confidential information.



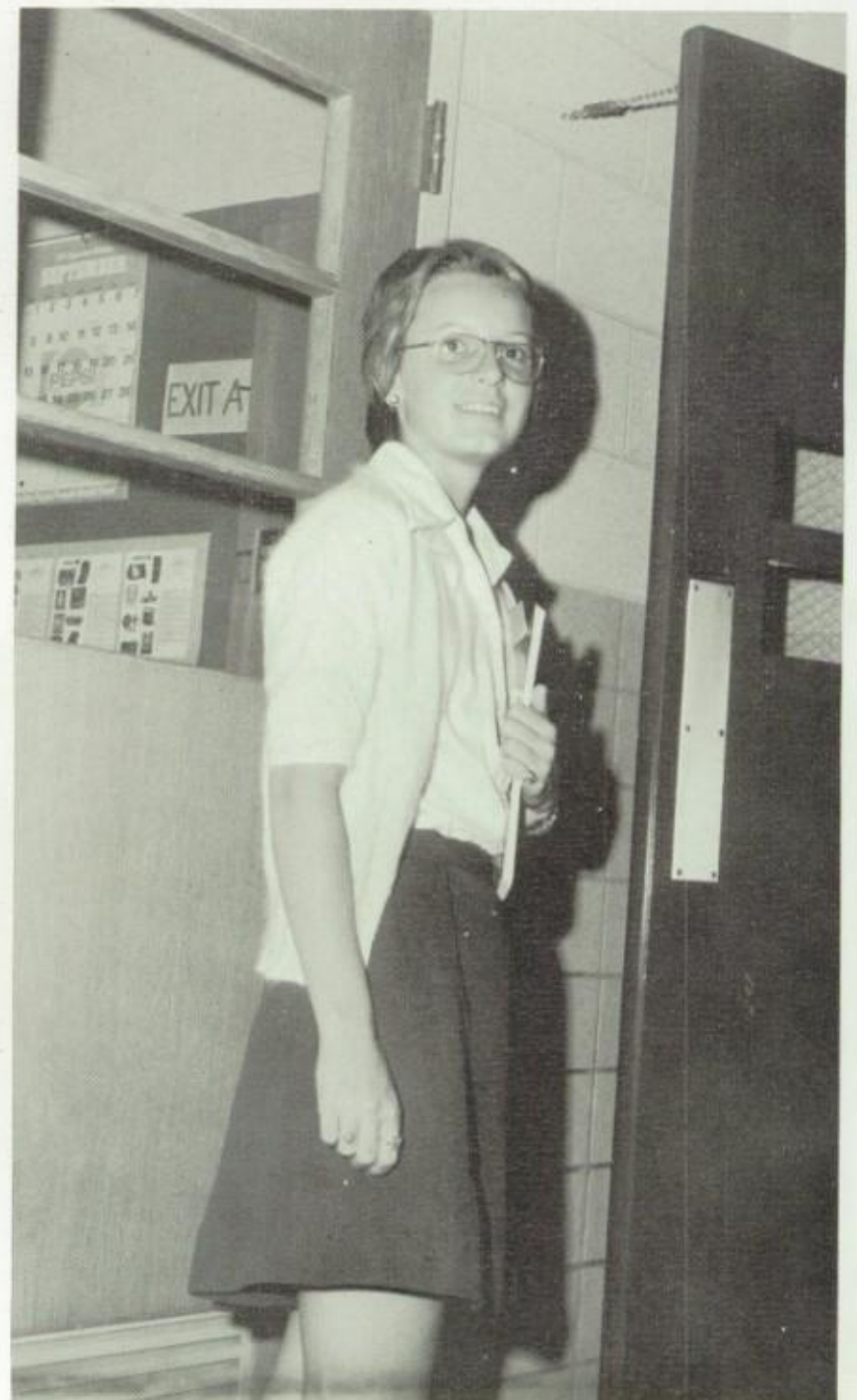
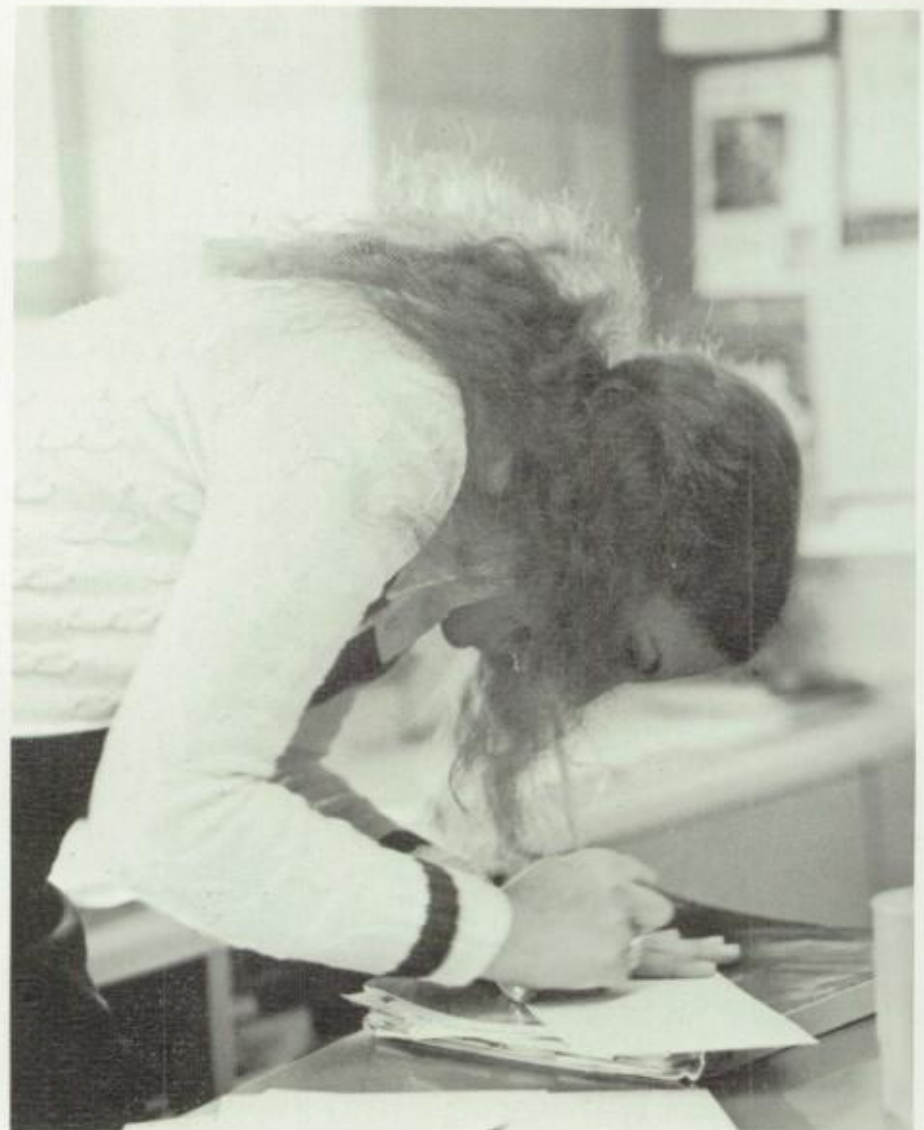


# We've Got You in a Bind

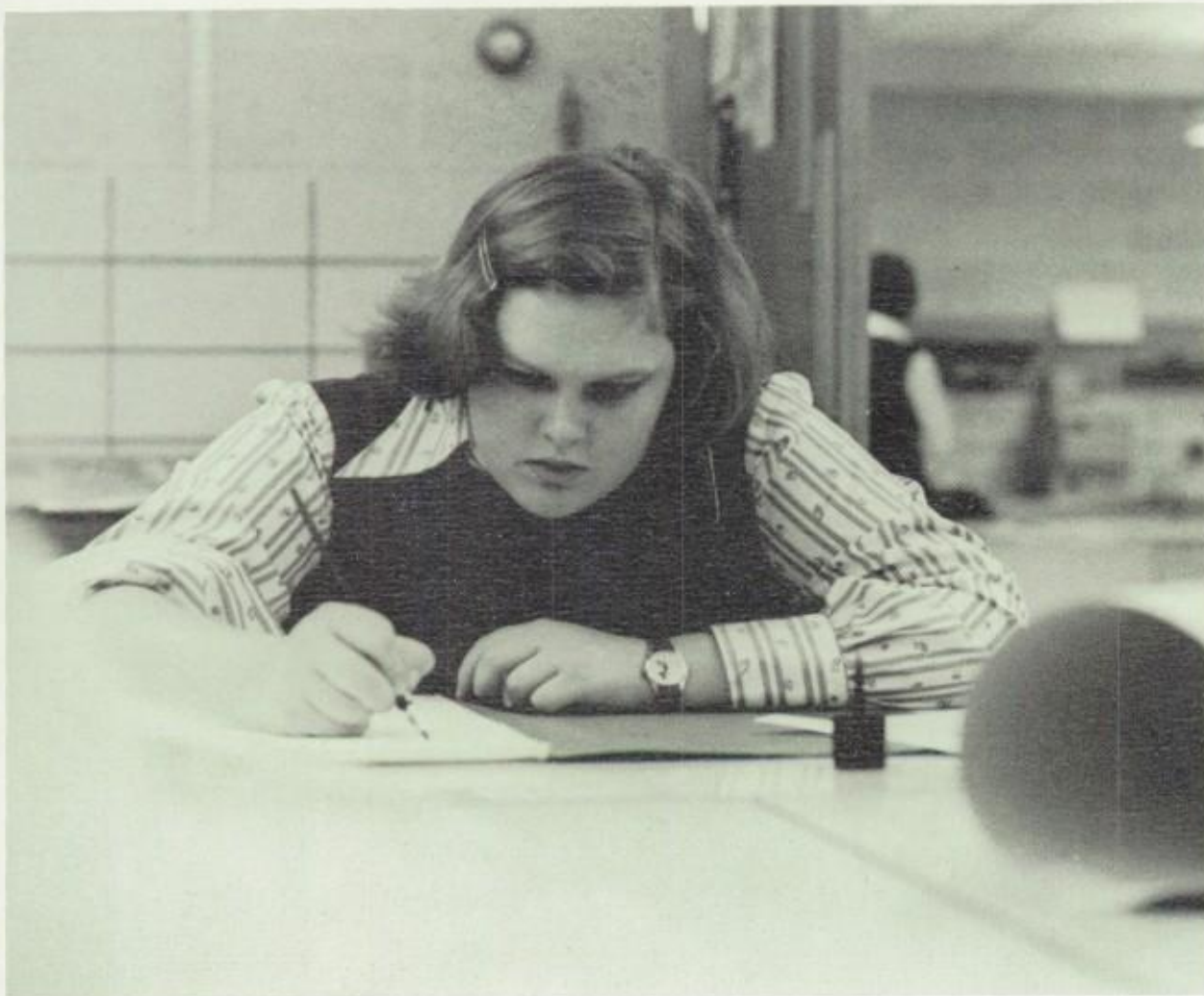


*standing:* Sue Glen, Pam Conley, Sue Gries, Cheryl Schreiber, Deb Zawodny, Kathy Radocy, Joann Pakulski, Mary Trudeau, Jonelle Skibski.  
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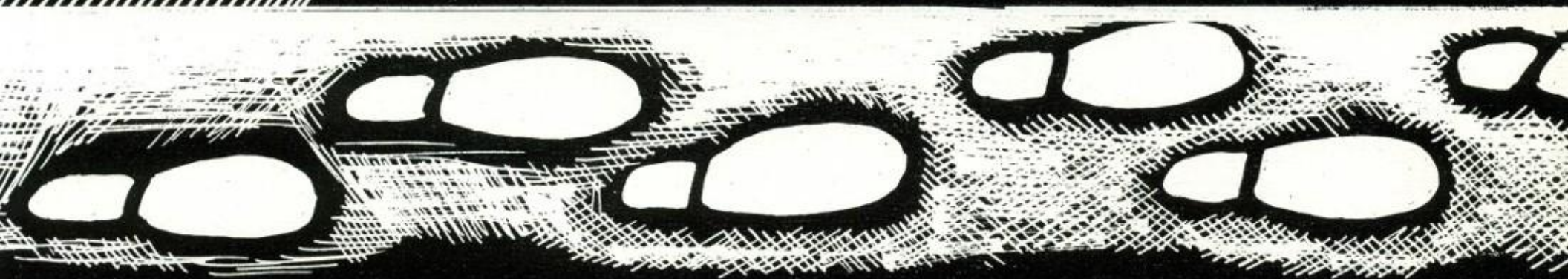






# THE INVEST





# GATORS



## Let Us Teach You a Lesson

Sister Catherine Sopko led the school as chief of investigators. She was assisted by deputy chief Sister Claudia Osterhage. They kept the suspects on their toes. Sister Catherine seemed to be everywhere at once, always hunting for clues that would lead to a better school.

The chief and deputy chief, along with the faithful following of lieutenants Sister Nancy Merkle, Mrs. Rosemary McKenna, and Mrs. Bette Johnson, formed the Administrative Council. Their job was to discuss all matters

of administration and make recommendations regarding school policies. The Council was scheduled to meet monthly but because of their dedication they often found it necessary to meet weekly. Together they guided McAuley to make it the best it could be.

By offering their time, encouragement, and understanding, the faculty and administration provided the best possible education for the students. They made the 1974-1975 school year a case to remember.



Sr. M. Catherine Sopko — Principal



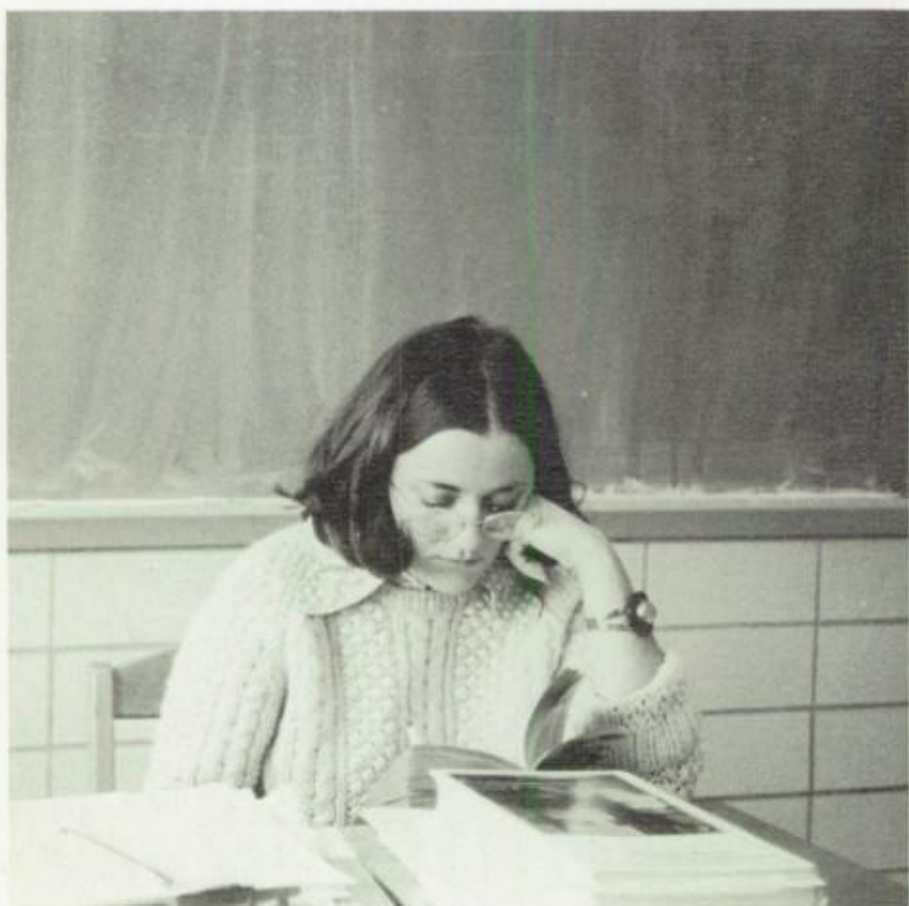
Sr. M. Claudia Osterhage — Assistant Principal



Administrative Council — Mrs. Bette Johnson, Sr. Nancy Merkle, Sr. Catherine Sopko, Sr. Claudia Osterhage, Mrs. Rosemary McKenna.



Mrs. Kathleen Moorman — English



Mrs. Carol Keener — Guidance Counselor



Sr. Henrietta Wagner — Bookkeeper



Mr. Mark Praisner — English, Journalism,  
Government



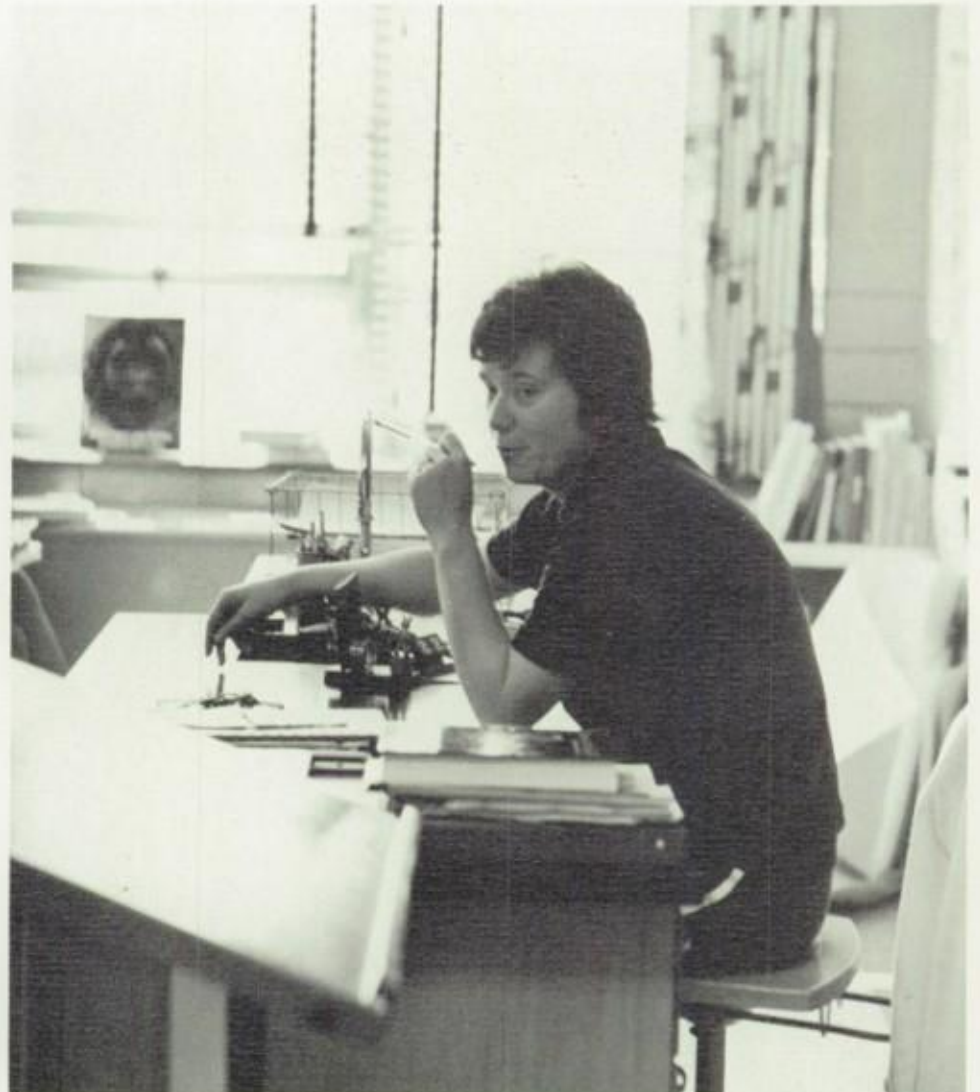
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Mrs. Barbara Laird — Social Studies



Sr. Mary Elizabeth Dalke — Library, Office



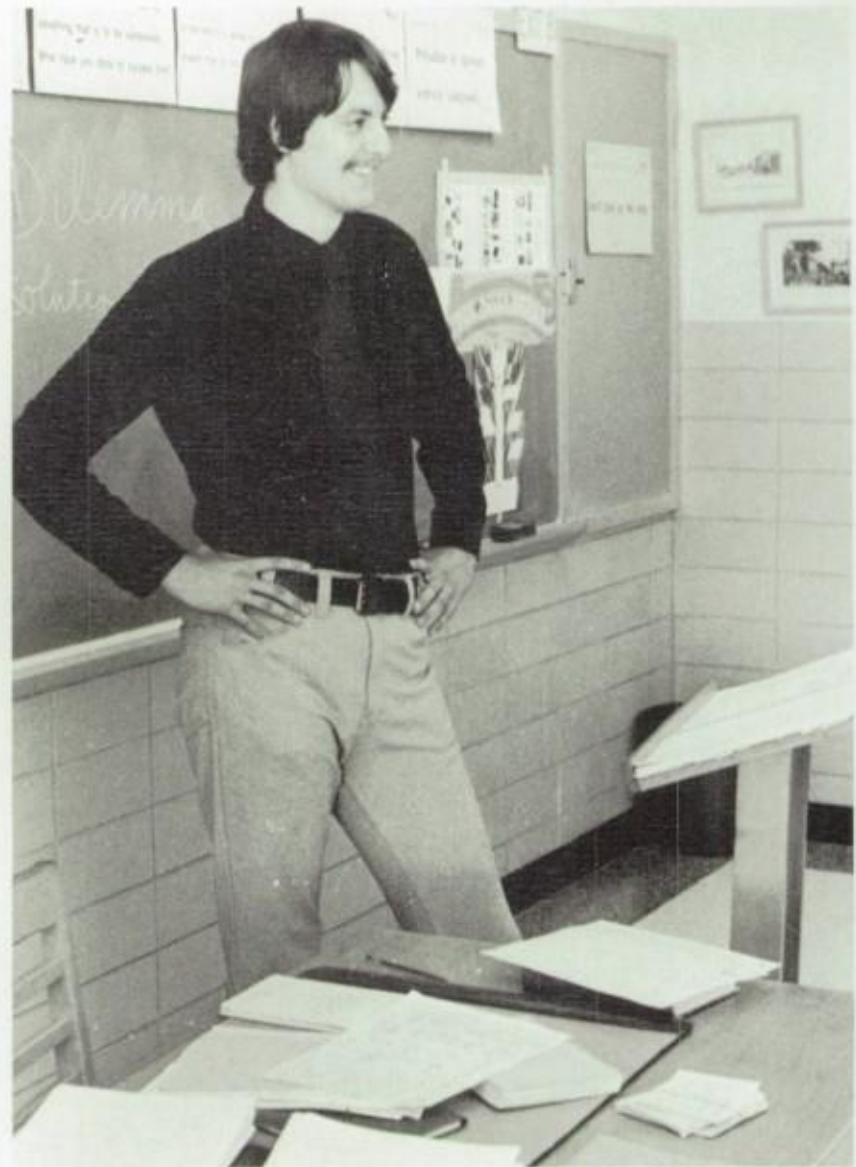
Mrs. Janice Nemcik — Physical Education, Health



Mrs. Mary Lou Welch — Music



Mr. Jeffrey McDonagh — Religion



Miss Virginia Morris — Science



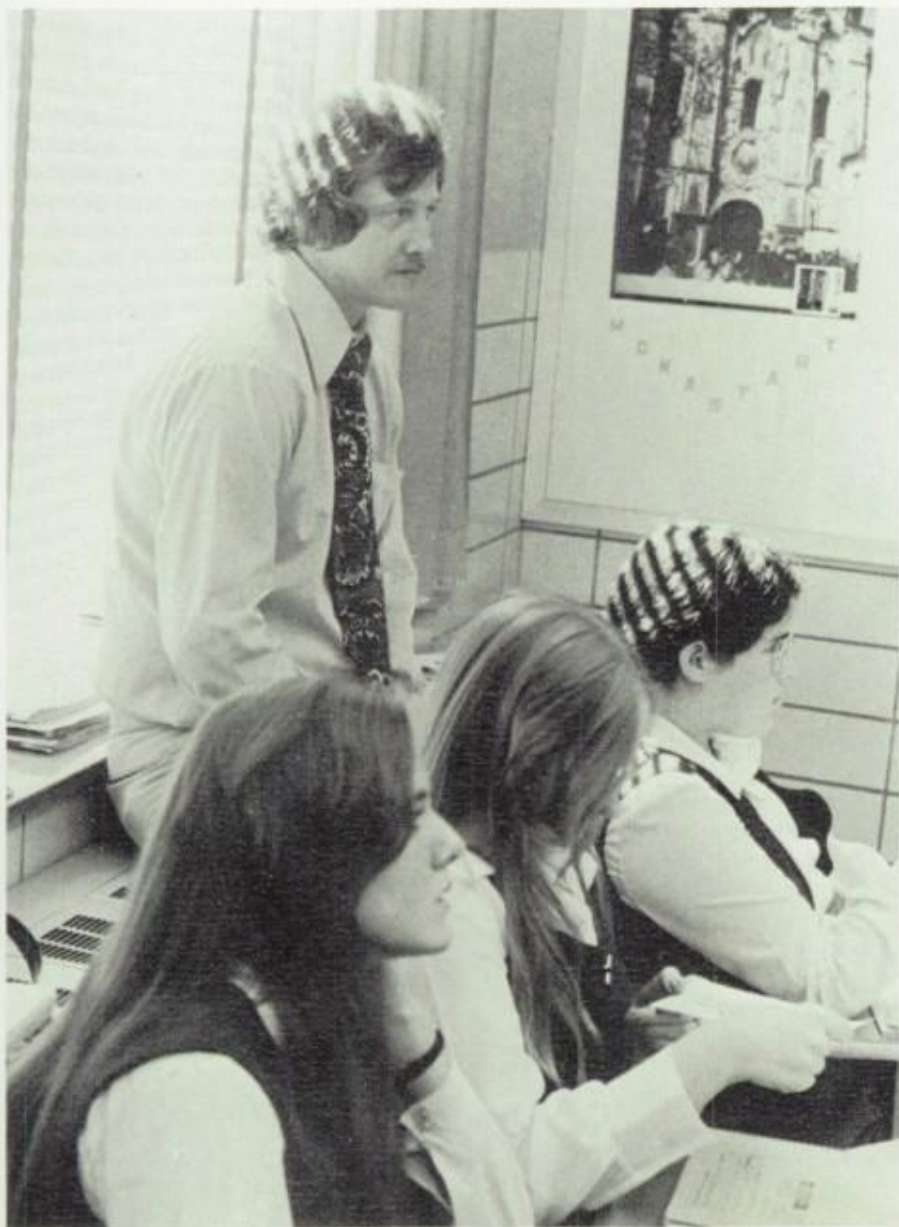
Miss Christine Pollex — Math



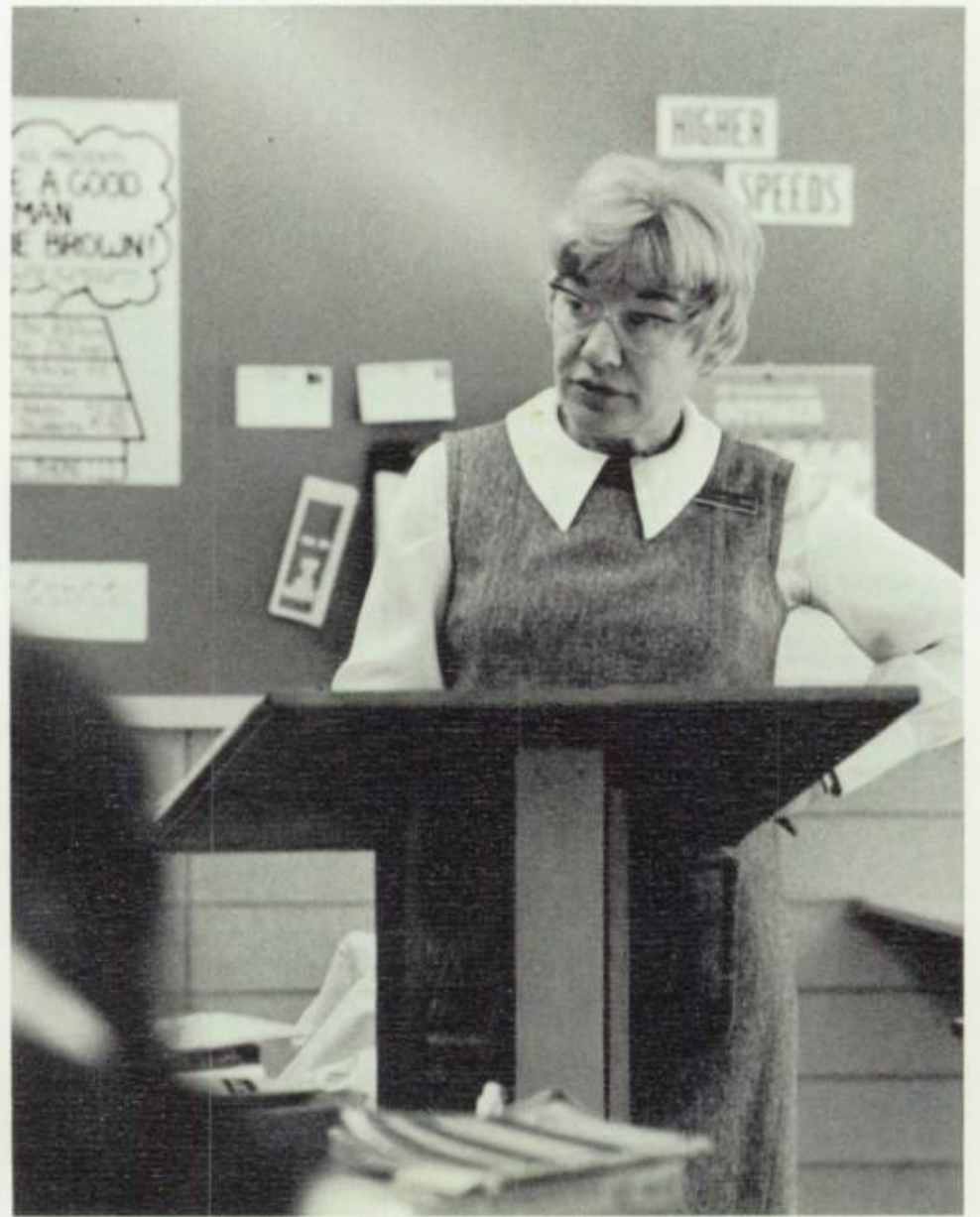
Sr. Joanne Mary Boellner — German, Math



Sr. M. Clarisena Rick — Social Studies, French



Mr. Frank Lenz — Social Studies



Sr. Elizabeth Baumgardner — Business



Sr. Ruth Bronson — Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Donna Cahill — Spanish



Sr. Judith Gradel — Math, Earth Science



Mrs. Joann Muir — Religion



Sr. M. Carl White — English



Mrs. Priscilla Fenton — Art





Mrs. Ann Welly — Religion



Sr. M. Alma Schlagheck — Home Economics



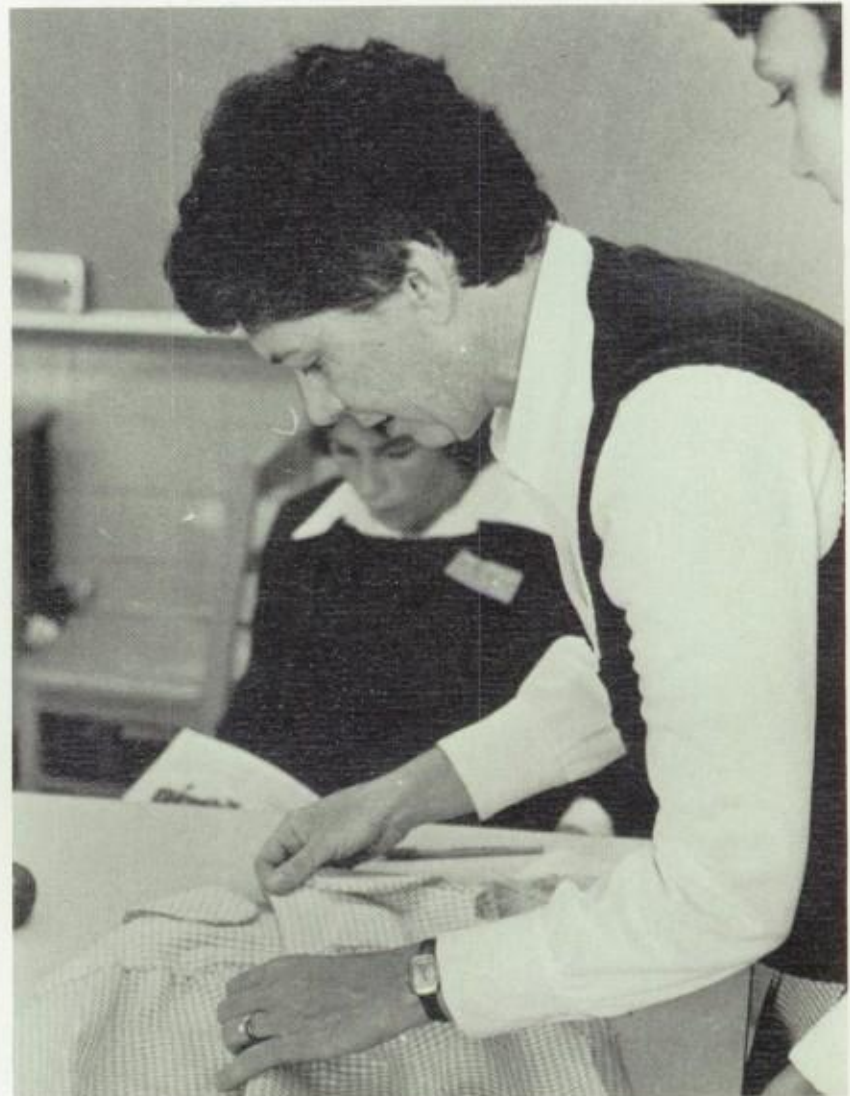
Mrs. Beatrice Quinn — Cafeteria Moderator



Mrs. Molly Donahue — English



Mrs. Rosemary McKenna — Home Economics



Sr. M. Cecilia Smith — English, Reading



Mrs. Sylvia Parker — Secretary



Mrs. Diane Koop — English



Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick — English



Sr. Philip Degnan — Music



Mrs. Bette Johnson — Librarian



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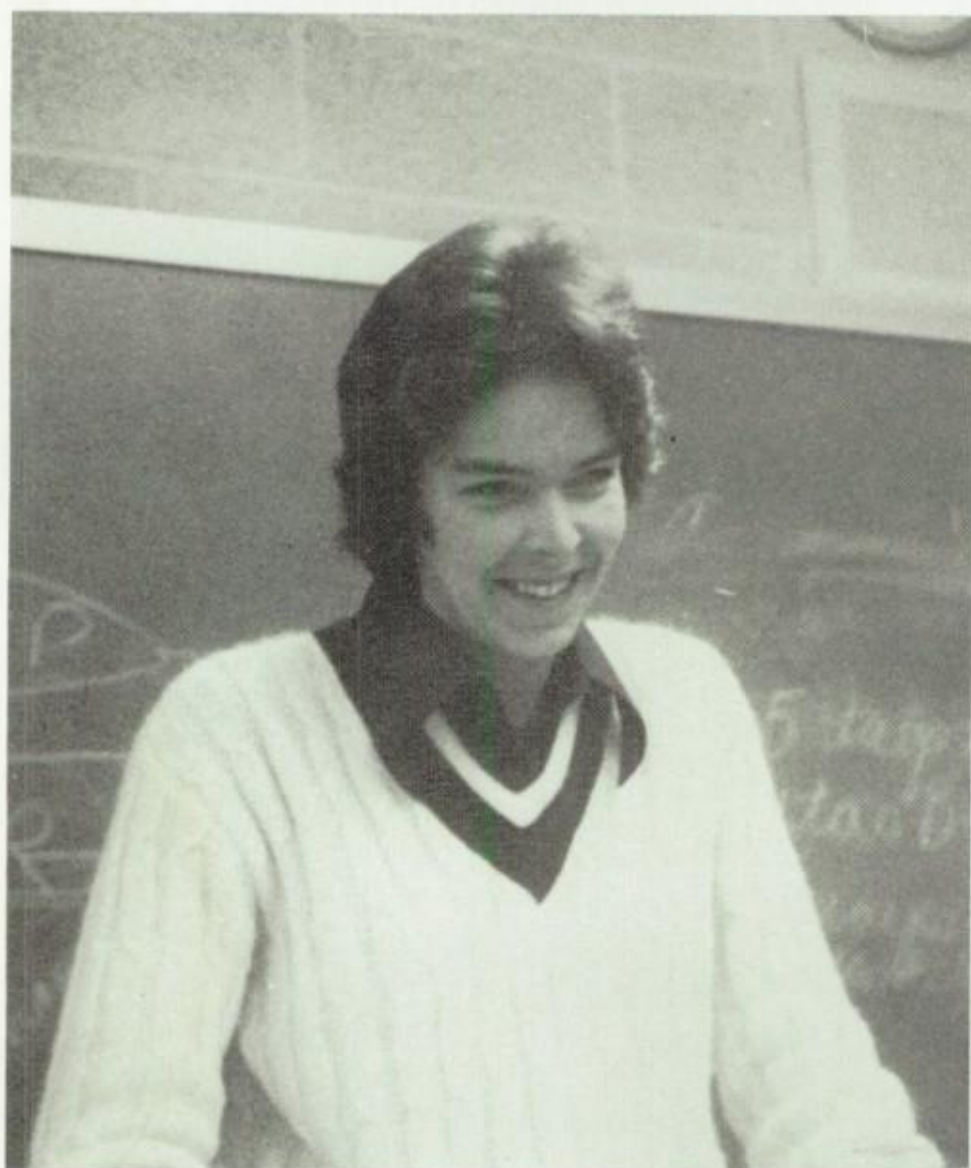
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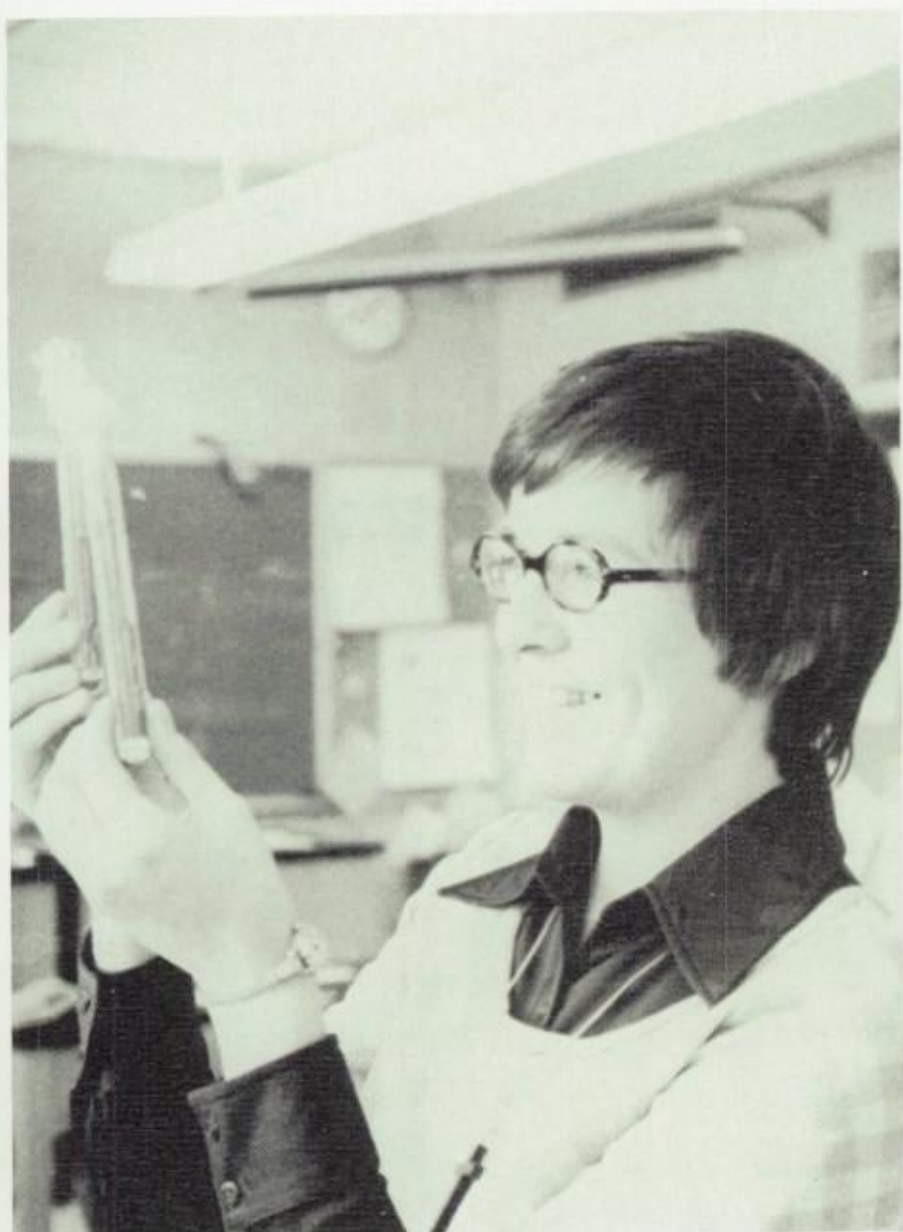
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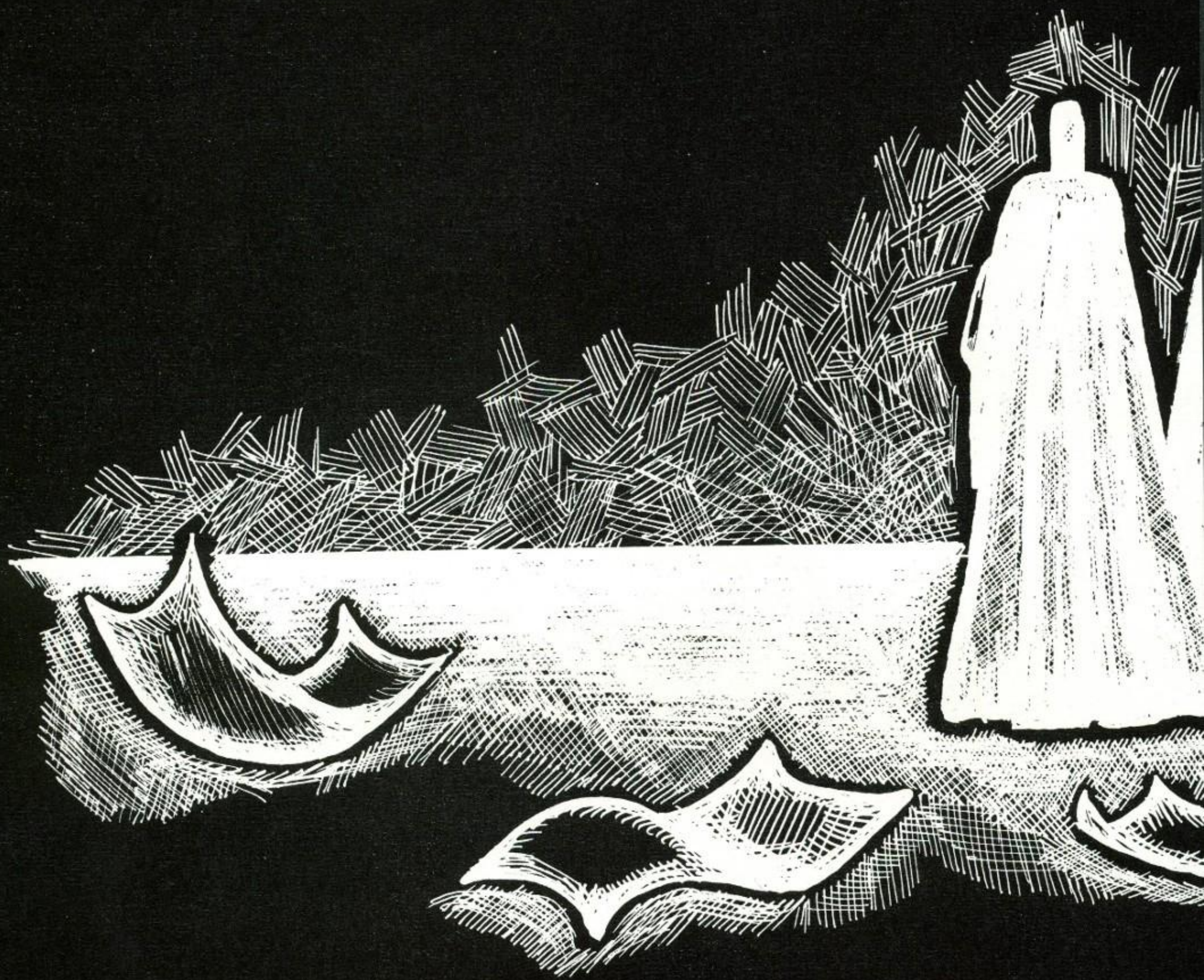


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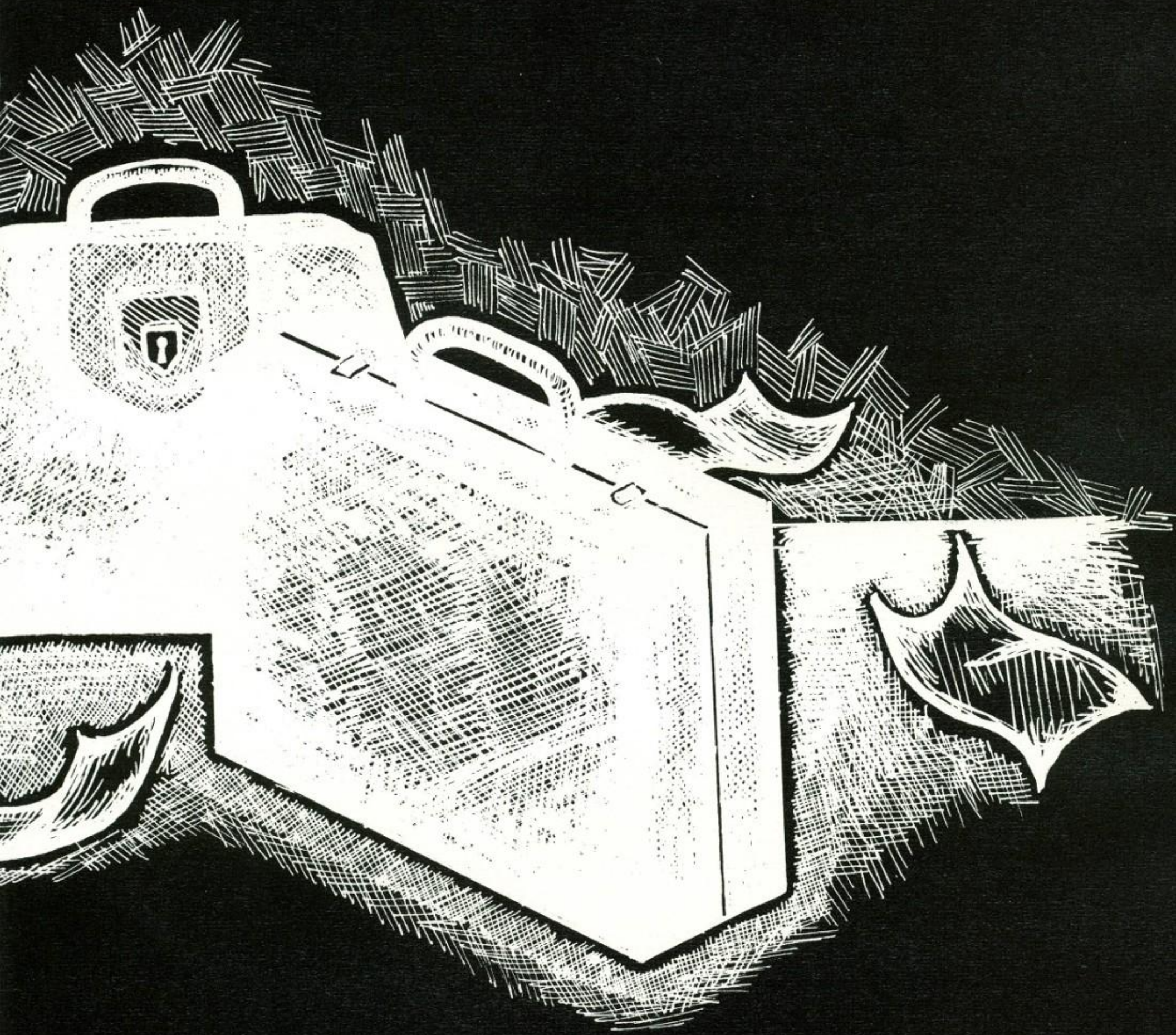
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## Art: The Sketching of Ideas

"The Pit" (as it is lovingly called), is a very special place. The atmosphere of creativity that exists there is what makes this so. The art department is a world of artists sharing ideas and talents in a community all their own. In the first room of the art studios, there is the distinct smell of wax and clay. Pottery and batik are the on-going activities. In room two, Sister Patrice demonstrates the use of ebony pencils to the drawing students. Finally, in room three, the end of the Pit, Mrs. Fenton shows her creative art students how to be inventive. She also instructs all the student teachers and aides.









# Business: Taking Care of Business

The click of keys, ding of bells, scratch of pencils and whirl of working minds were typical sounds emitted from rooms 101, 103 and 105. These were the rooms which prepared the students of McAuley to enter the business world. In room 101 Sister Elizabeth Marie Baumgardner taught Business Education, Shorthand and Typing. Additional typing skills were taught in room 103 under the careful instruction of Mrs. Rita Gouttiere. Sister Mary Jane Martin opened room 105's door to those girls interested in Business Education and Accounting. This school year may or may not be forgotten but the business skills learned will linger.









# Chorus: A Clue of Note

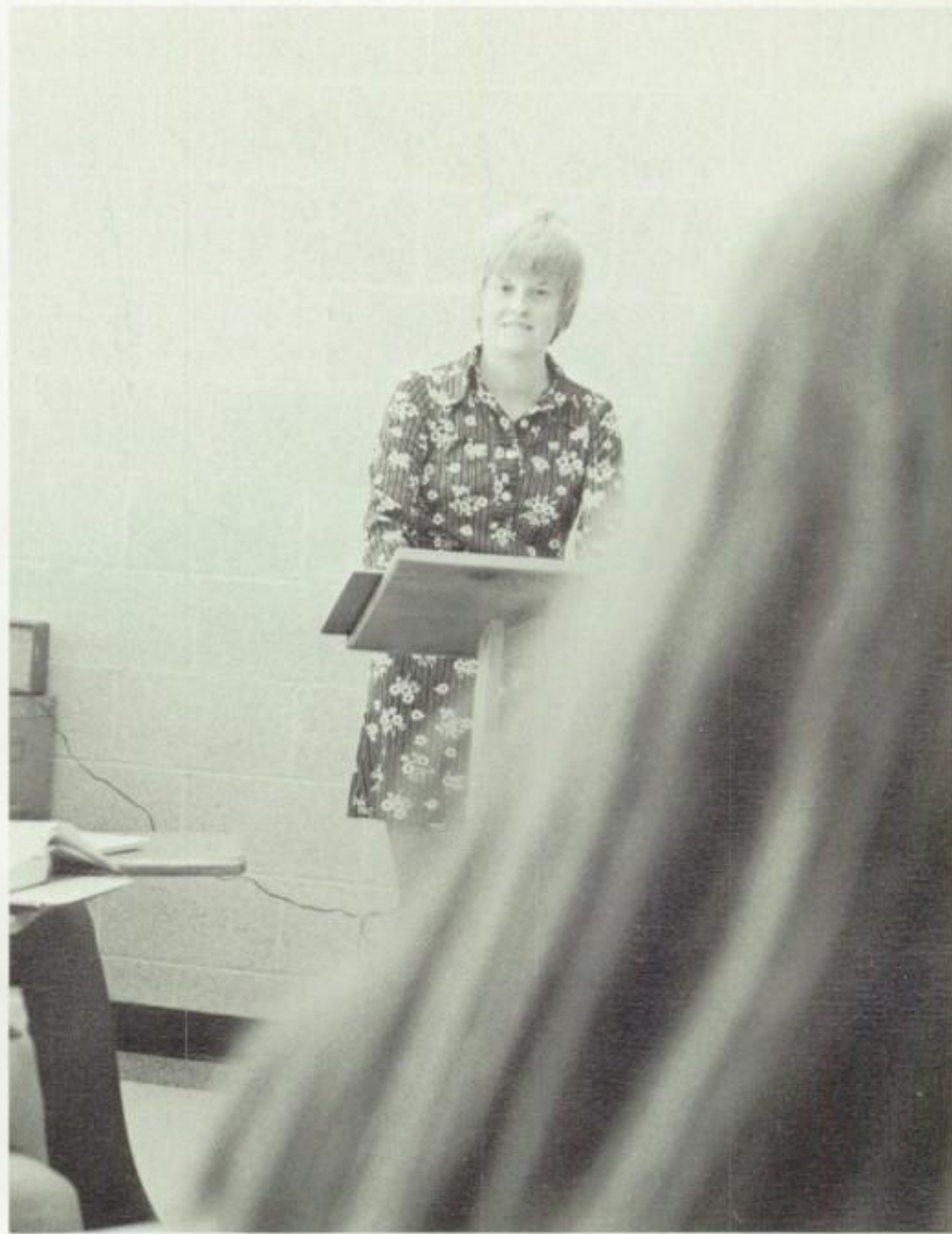
In most classes, one would be given demerits for passing notes, but in McAuley's Chorus this practice is barred. Led by Mrs. Mary Lou Welch and accompanied by some of its own members, the chorus had another successful year. They sang at Southwyck Mall, open house and various assemblies. In keeping with the school spirit, they performed in green and gold robes. Out of the chorus there came an addition to McAuley's Music Department, the vocal ensemble. The girls were always keyed up for a great performance. In fact, it may be said that, in McAuley's Chorus, notes are the staff of life.



*First Row:* Mary Wasserman, Sue Gdowik, Gretchen Wasserman, Karen Kotula, Mary Molnar, Mary Gdowik, Susie Hollister, Mrs. Welch. *Second Row:* Vicki Taylor, Julie Dickey, Martha Hanley, Kathy Kasper, Dana Hendricks, Theresa Reed, Terry Lewinski. *Sitting:* Ann Fago.







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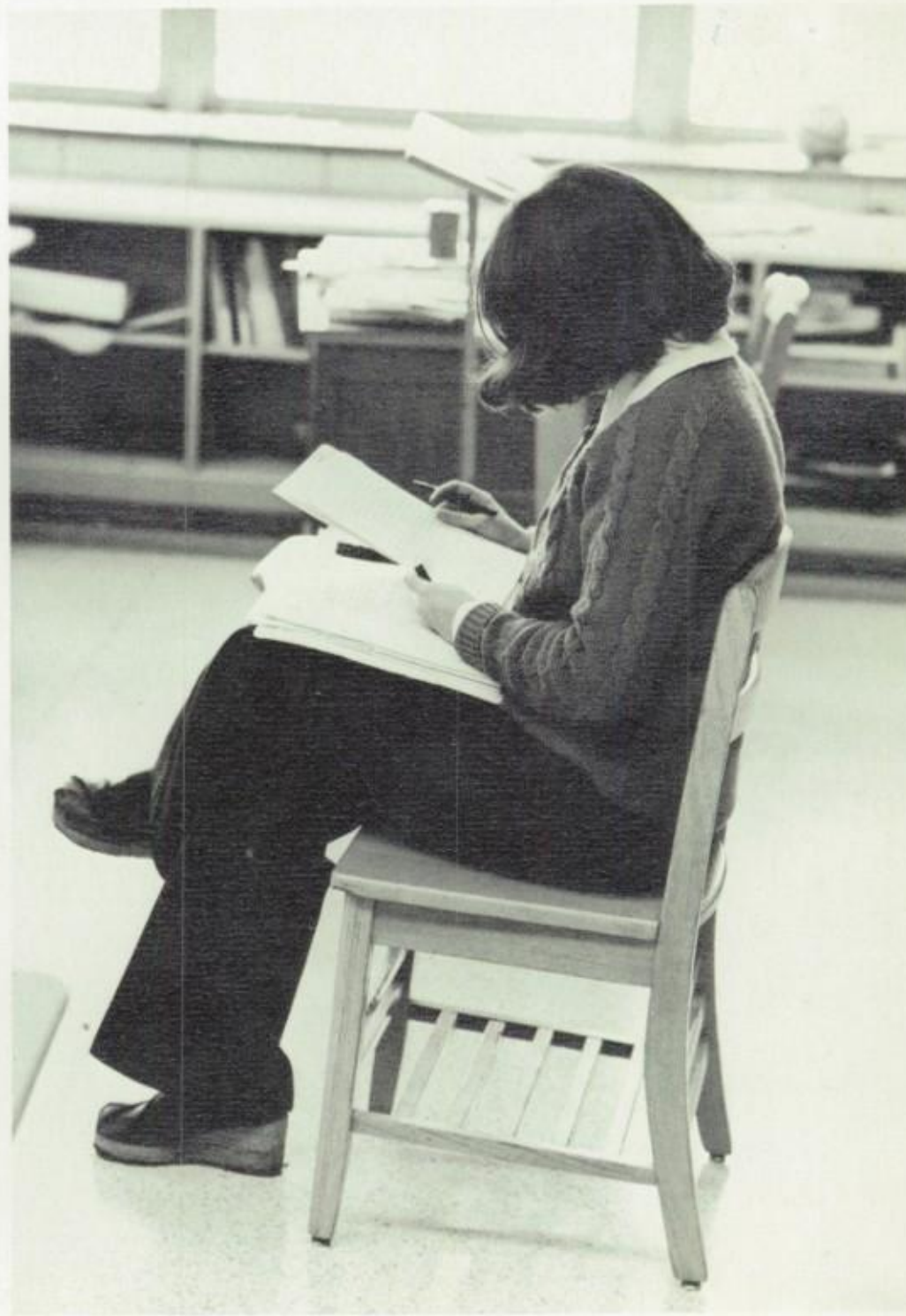


# English: The Word Gets Around

Many experiences were in store for English students. All of them proved successful and enjoyable. American Culture, a combination of English and history, was a new addition. It was quite an adventure for students who were courageous enough to take the course. Led by Mr. Praisner, their adventures took them to the wilds of local parks or found them fighting on-the-scene battles at the historic forts in the area. A trip to Stratford, Ontario was another adventure in which English students were involved. They enjoyed Shakespeare and Moliere and experienced the year's first snowfall in scenic Canada. An experience all its own was a freshman attempt at drama; role-playing as vocabulary words. Of course Shakespeare, Eng. Lit., and Poetry Workshop continued to be favorites.



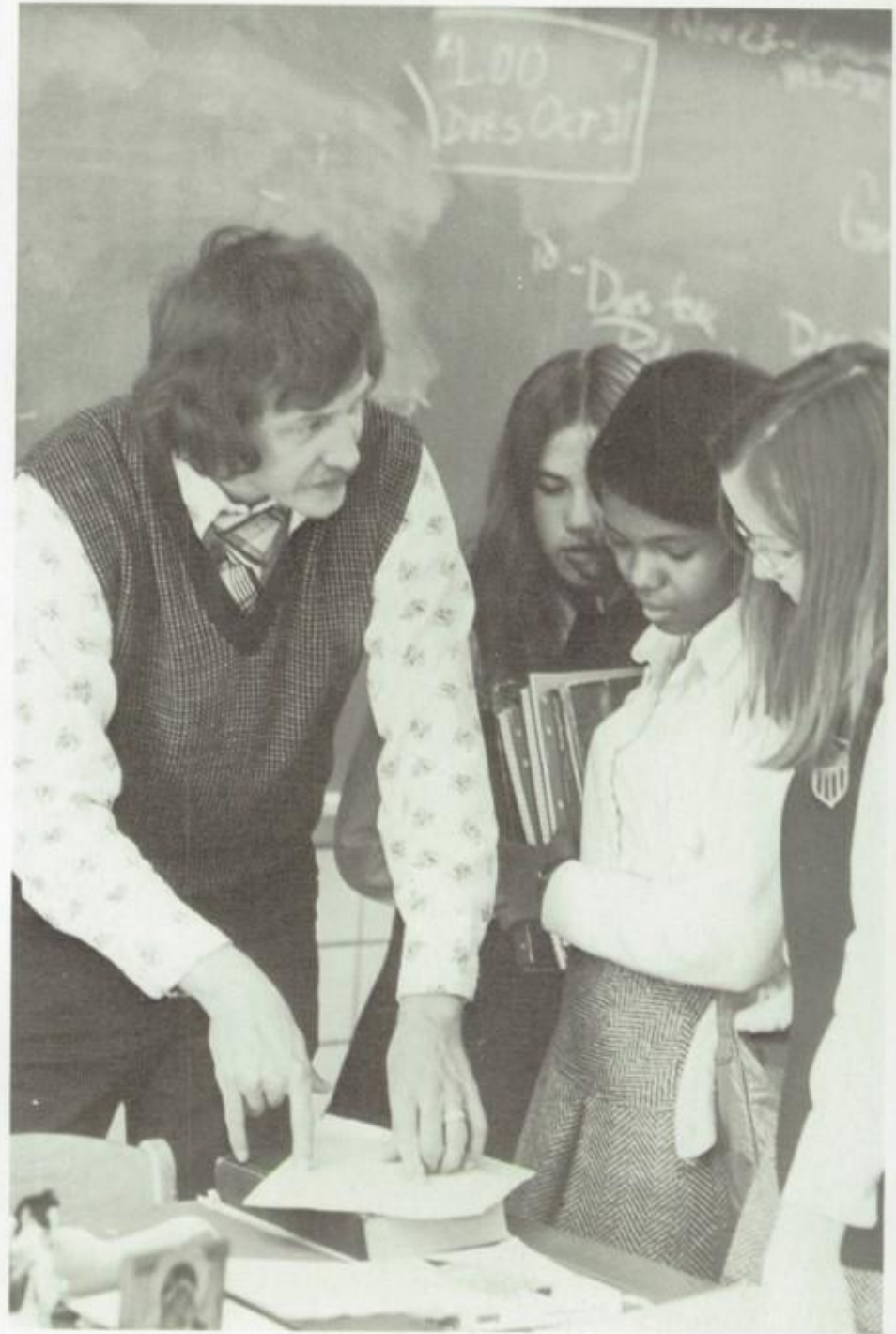






# History: Digging Up the Clues

History this year found Mr. Lenz recreating society in Russian history. He assigned roles as serfs, boyars and priests to his students letting them act out these parts in the hope that this would help them to better understand their history. Mrs. Laird taught World History, American History and Government. Her classes were an example of participatory democracy. They were expected to visit governmental agencies and committees. Also teaching American History this year was Sister Clarisena. Mr. Prajsner taught Government and a new course, American Culture. Part of the class consisted of the Day 4 field trip to places like Fallen Timbers, the Wolcott House, and the Waterville-Grand Rapids railroad. The knowledge gained by history students this year will itself become a part of history.









# Home Economics: Stitching in the Clues

A future in good homemaking exists in home economics. Practical abilities are taught and put to use. Work is in the air in the aroma of cooking, or the whirl of sewing machines. With the help of Mrs. McKenna, girls learn to sew beautifully. With the knowledge of Sister Alma, they can cook up a storm.



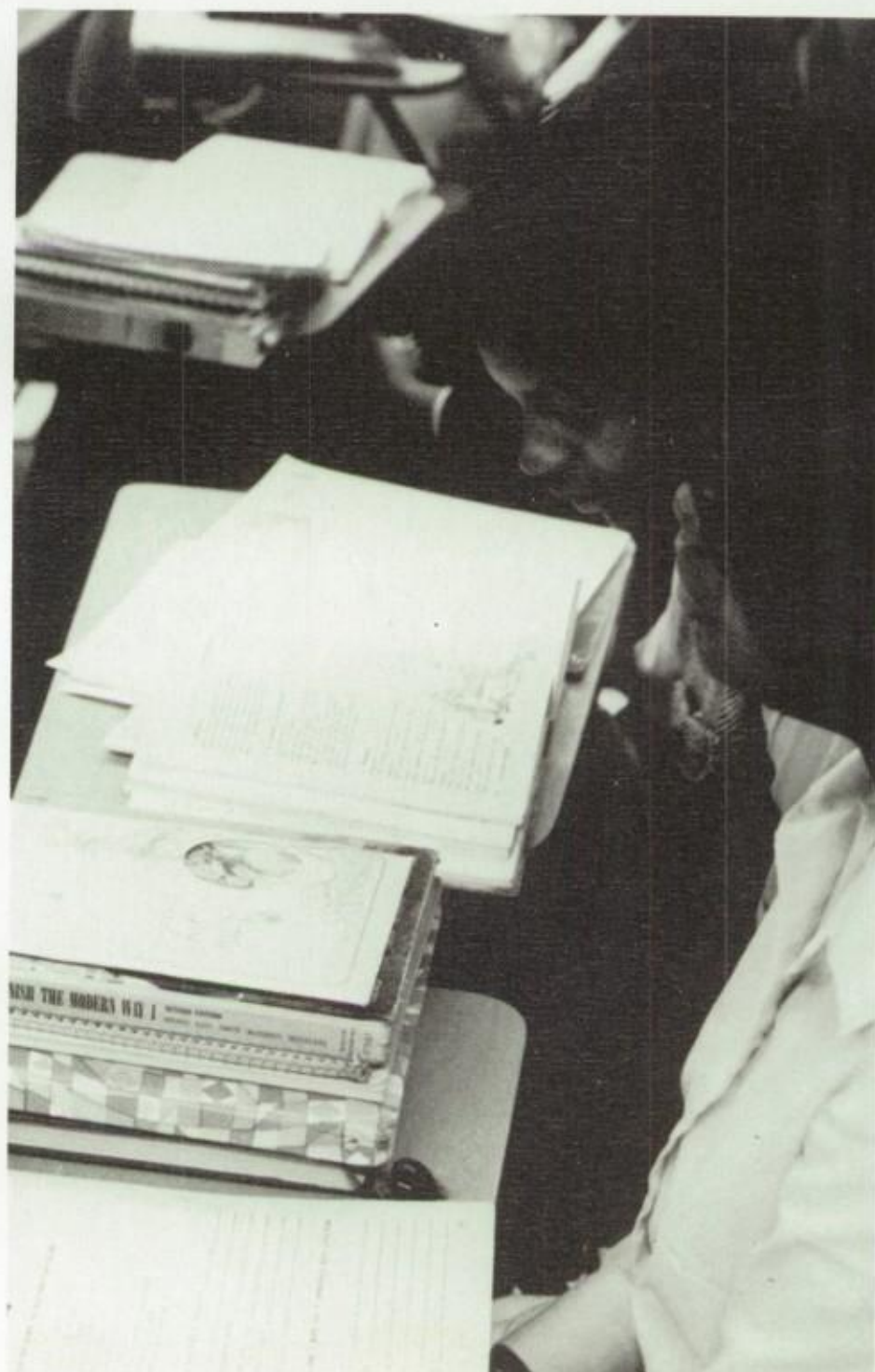






## Language: Codes of Communication

The tempting aroma floating through the halls will not entice you to cooking classes, but Spanish classes. The fragrance of tacos has been as familiar to Spanish students as "Hola". Mrs. Cahill's students enjoyed munching tacos and sipping pop to become accustomed to Spanish food while learning their vocabulary lessons. French students joined Maumee students to discover French culture first-hand. Mrs. Wiselogel and her husband chaperoned a trip to Quebec and Montreal during the Easter holidays. Sister Joanne Boellner joined the staff as the German teacher. Besides handling German, she also reinitiated the German Club.







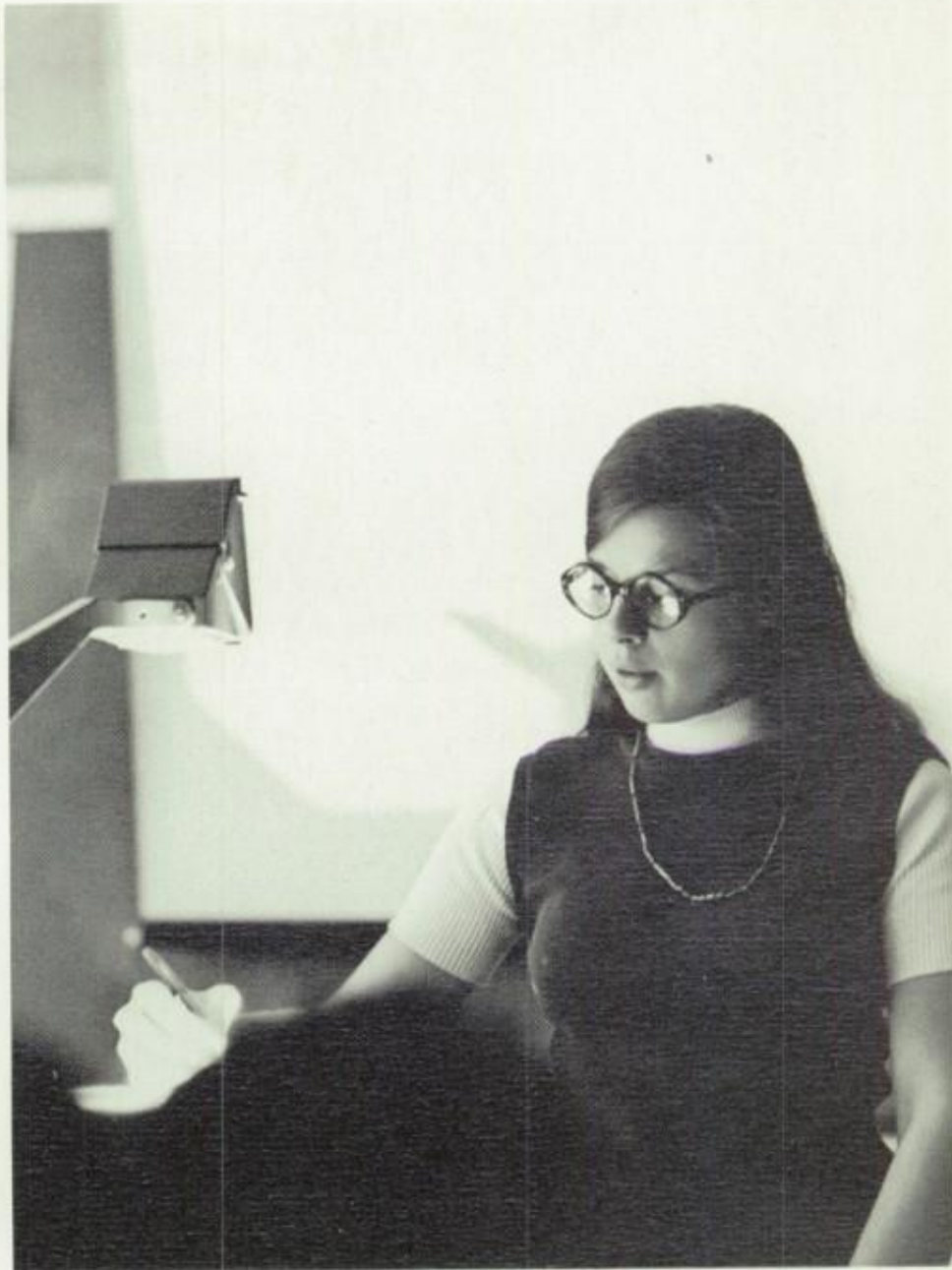


## Math: Learning All the Angles

Remembering is a key word in mathematics. The underclassmen have knowledge fresh in their minds from grade school, but the seniors have it the hardest since they have the most to remember. The Math Department is constantly reviewing basics to help those who may have forgotten. Without a beginning, where can one go? Algebra may be one of the best examples of remembering. If the beginning is understood, the rest is easy. For add-led students, the department offered a multiplicity of courses, including accelerated geometry and algebra, pre-calculus and calculus.



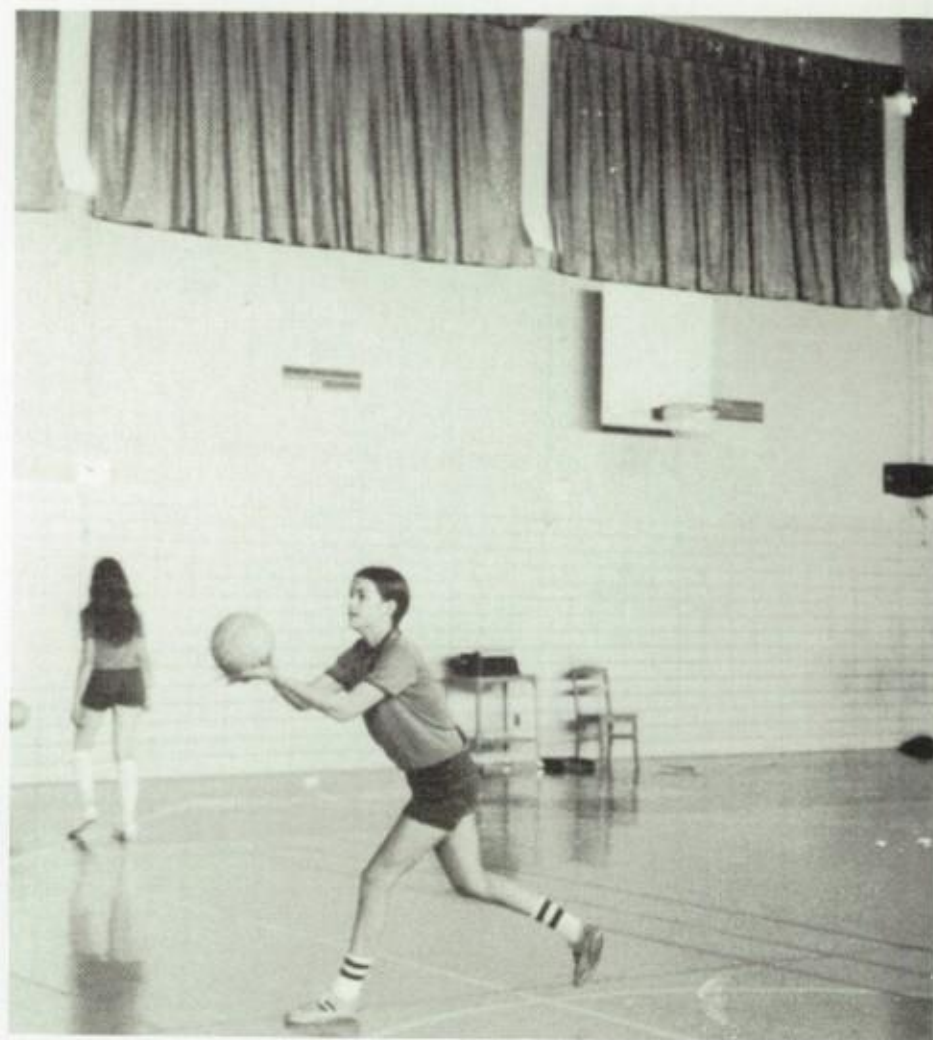
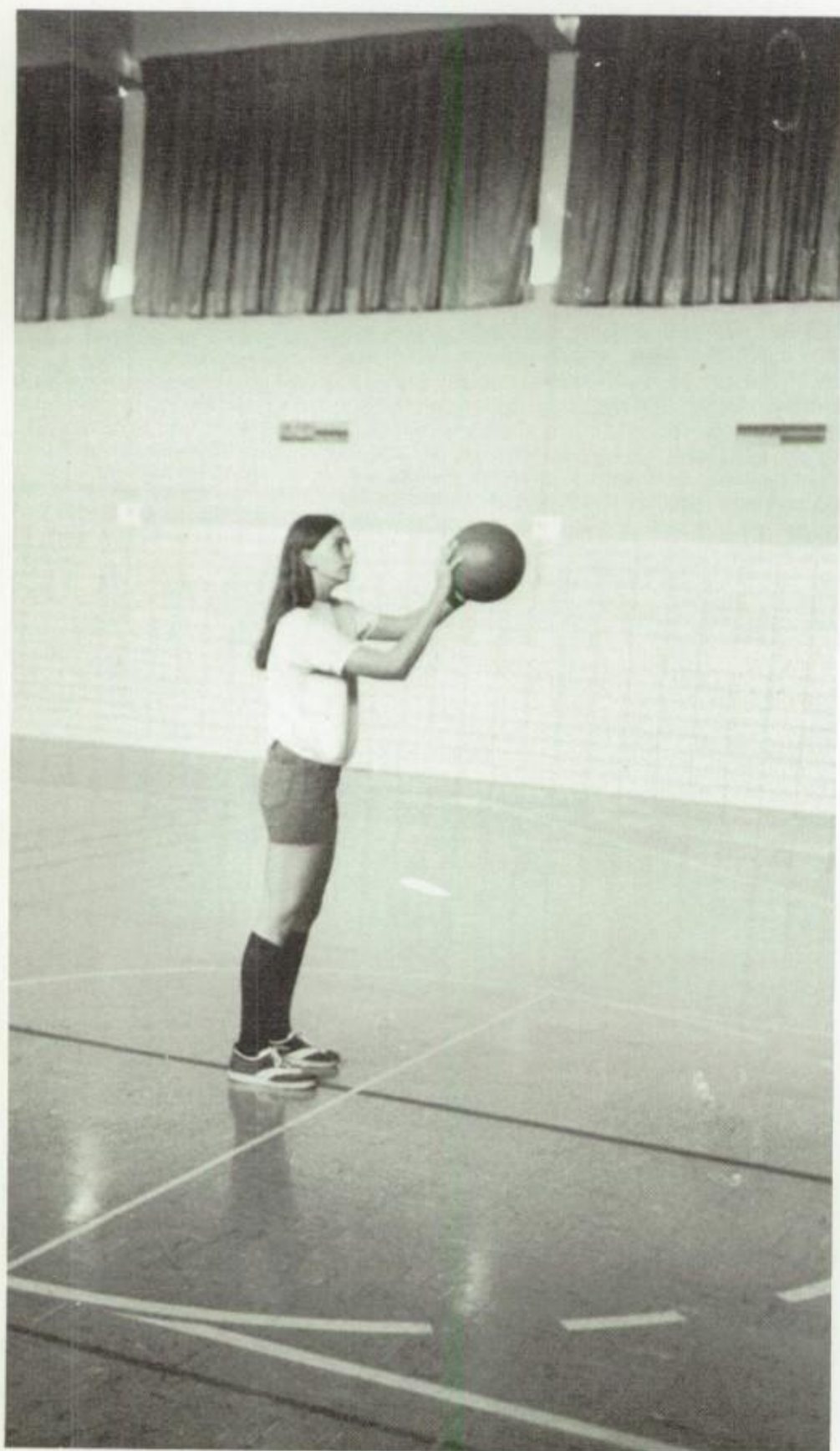




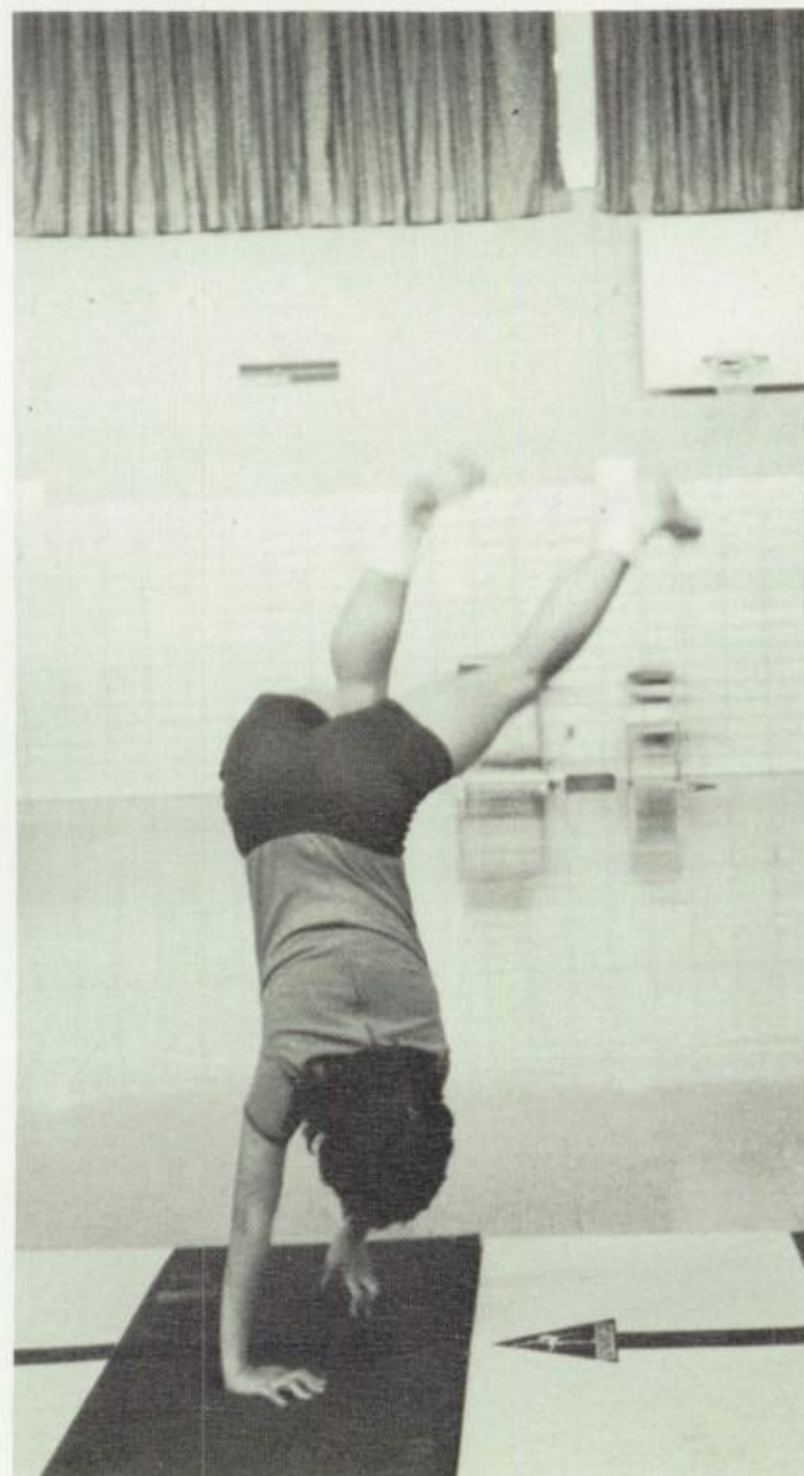
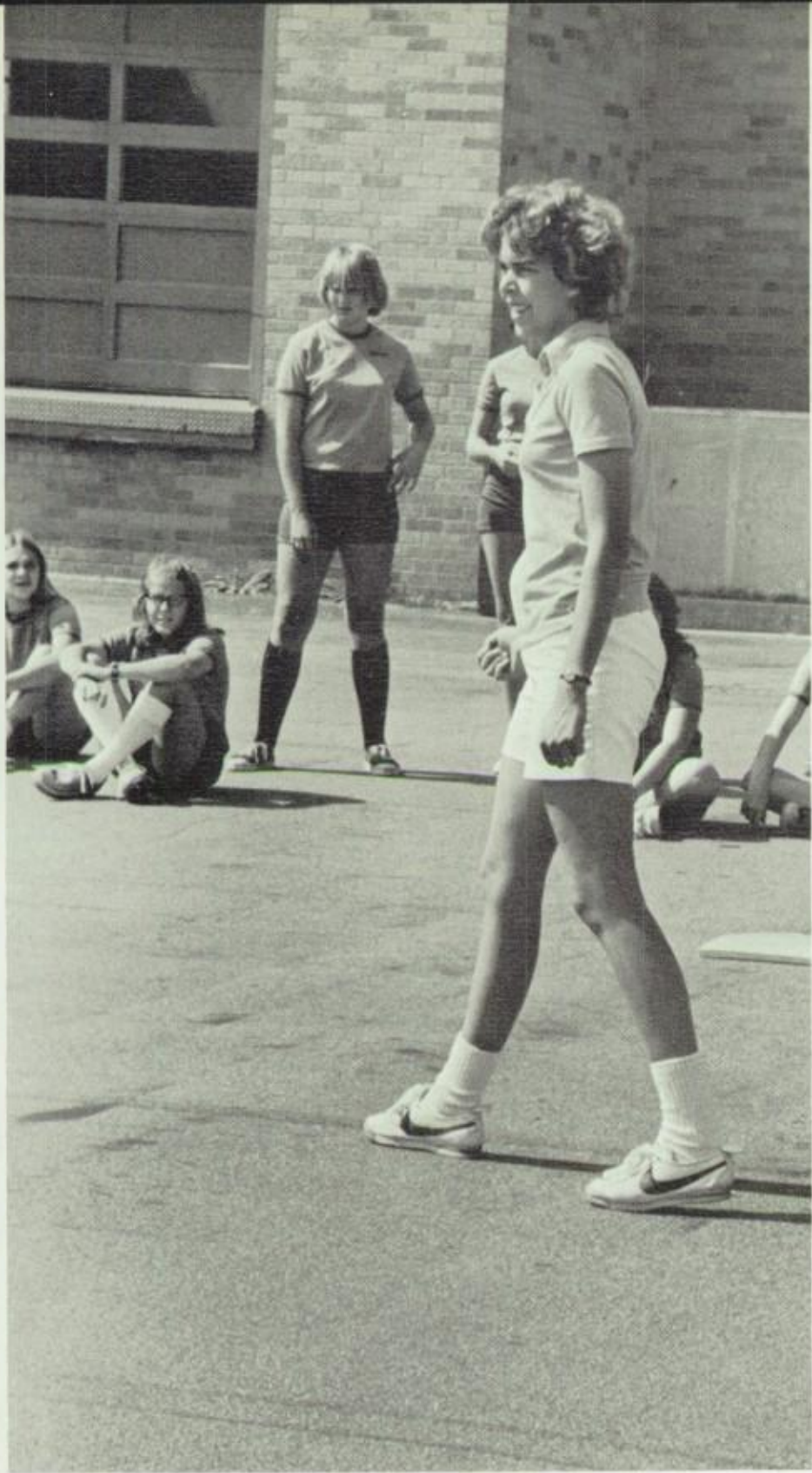


# Physical Education: The Active Gang

Two strange new faces flashed through the green and gold uniforms of McAuley students. Miss Janet Fisher and Mrs. Janice Nemcik devoted boundless energy not only for gym, but for other projects as well. Miss Fisher found time for tennis team, Athletic Association, volleyball and biology. Mrs. Nemcik trained basketball teams and taught health. Their addition to the department was quite a change. Instead of square dancing, they explained the art of boogie. Energetic students could be seen everywhere. A glimpse of one might be seen as she ran out of the auditorium chasing a ball or perhaps be spotted as she sailed through the hoop with a basketball. Students showed that education was both mental and physical.







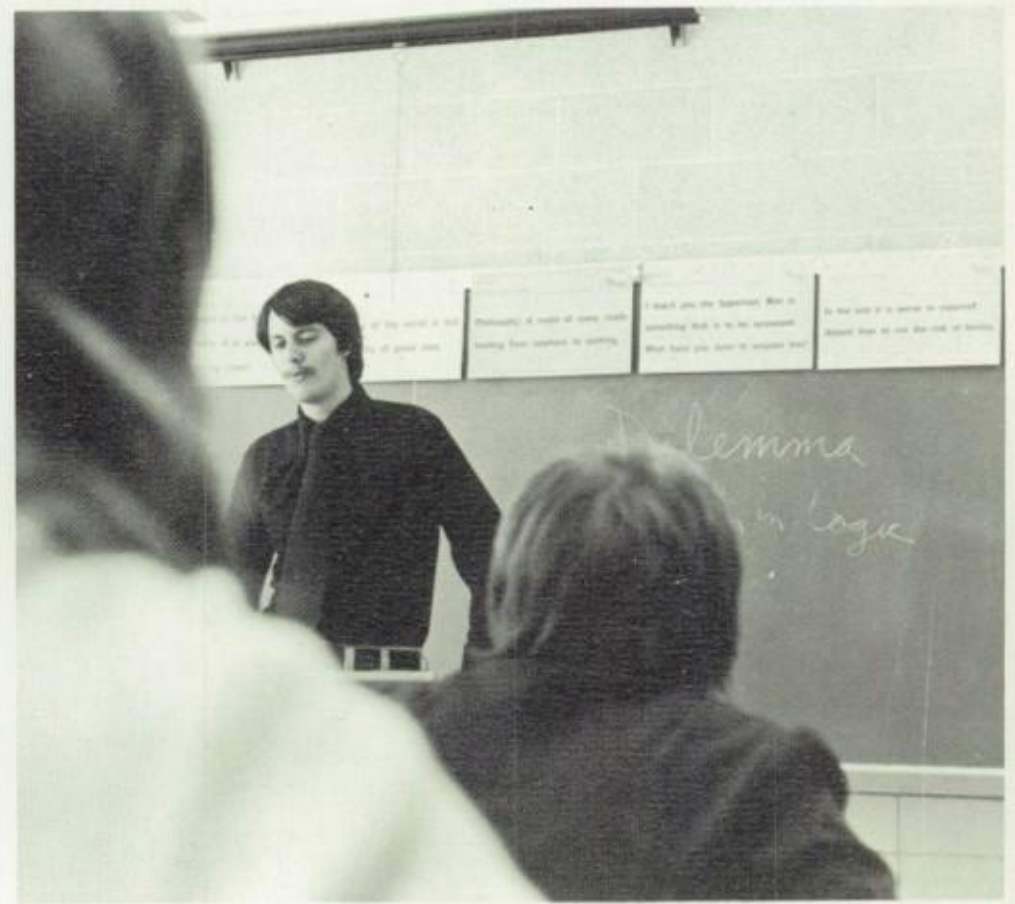
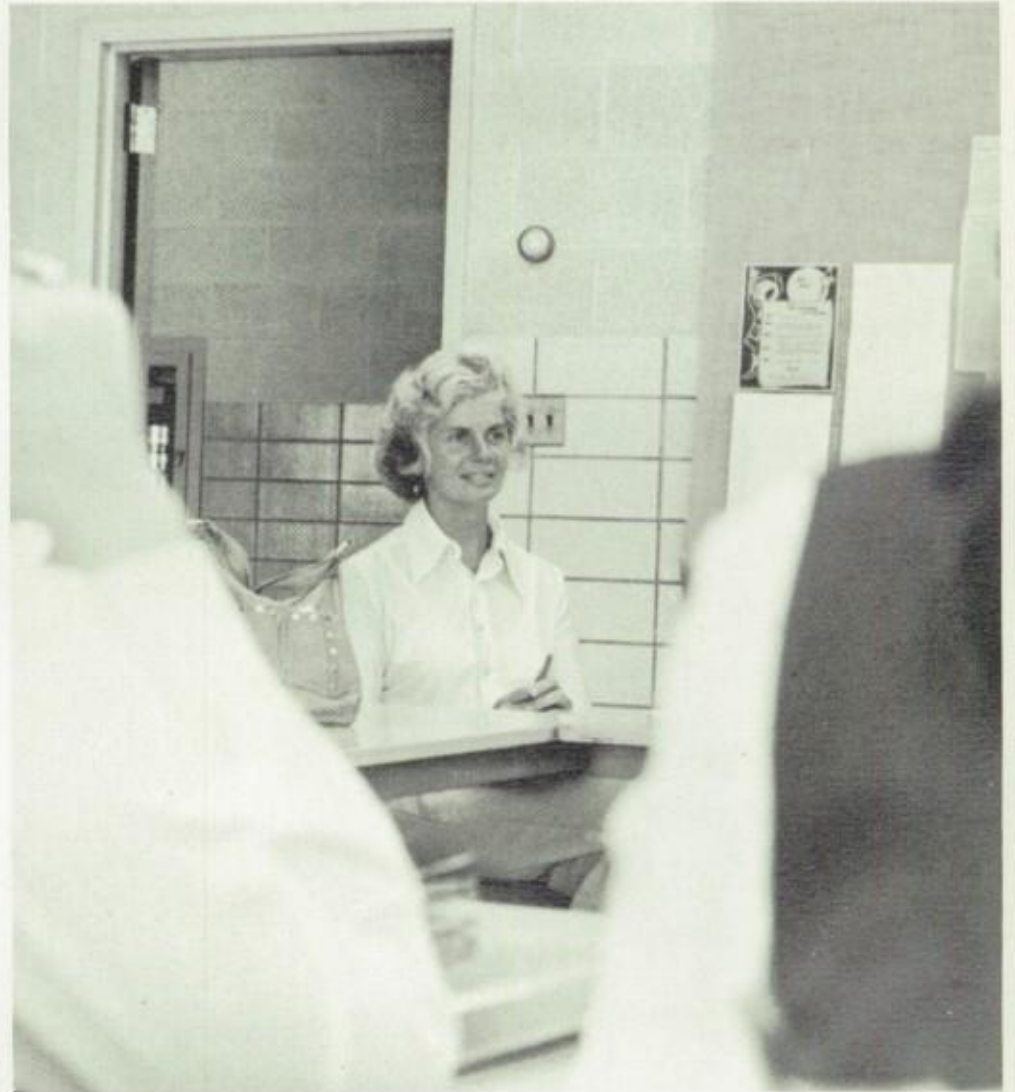


## Religion: The Spirit Behind It

MERP is not a strange visitor from space or some kind of dreaded disease but only the newest addition to the religion program. MERP is an acronym for Monday Evening Religion Program. The class included not only sixteen McAuley girls, but also students from St. John's, St. Francis, and St. Ursula. Courses varied from "Marriage" to "Death and Dying". "Values and Living" was the only semester course offered. Courses were not the only things that were varied. The instructors consisted of lay teachers, sisters, and priests. McAuley teacher, Irene Willman, moderated the "Sexuality and Identity" course. And what did the girls like best about MERP? The answer was nearly unanimous: "Boys."







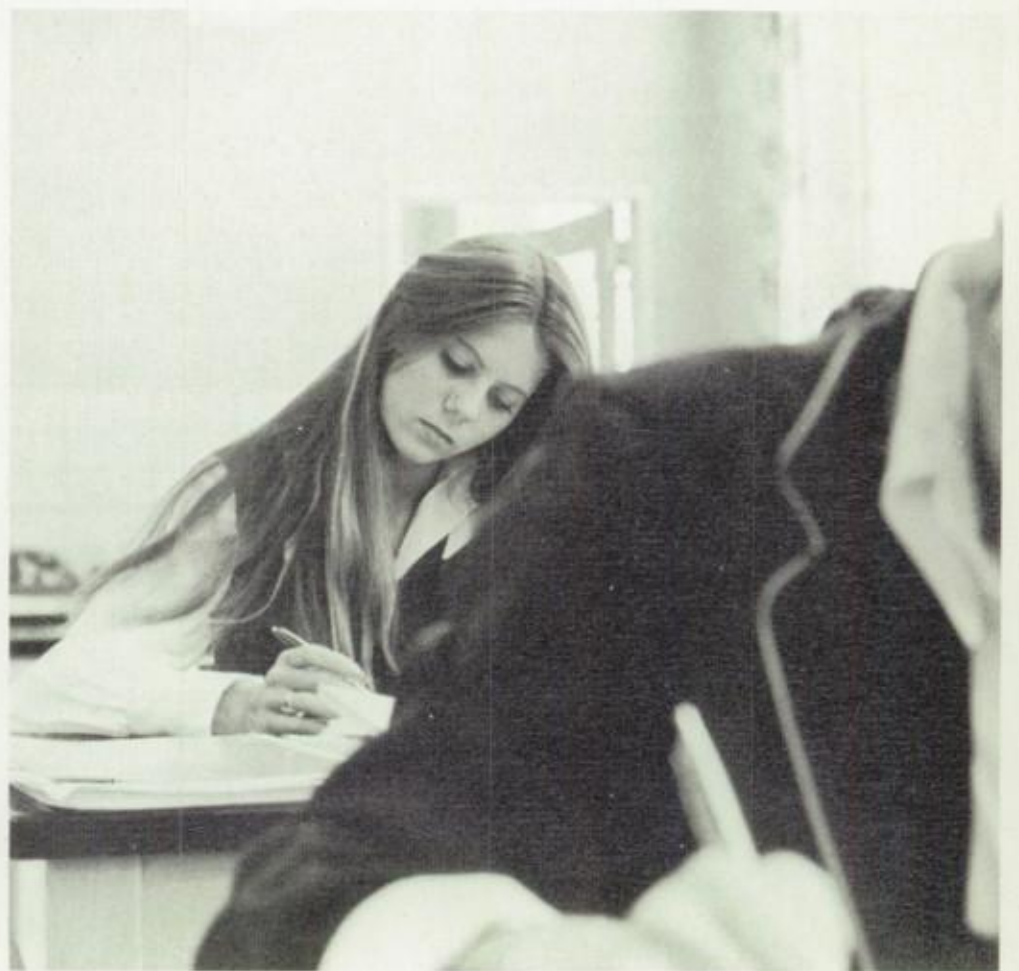
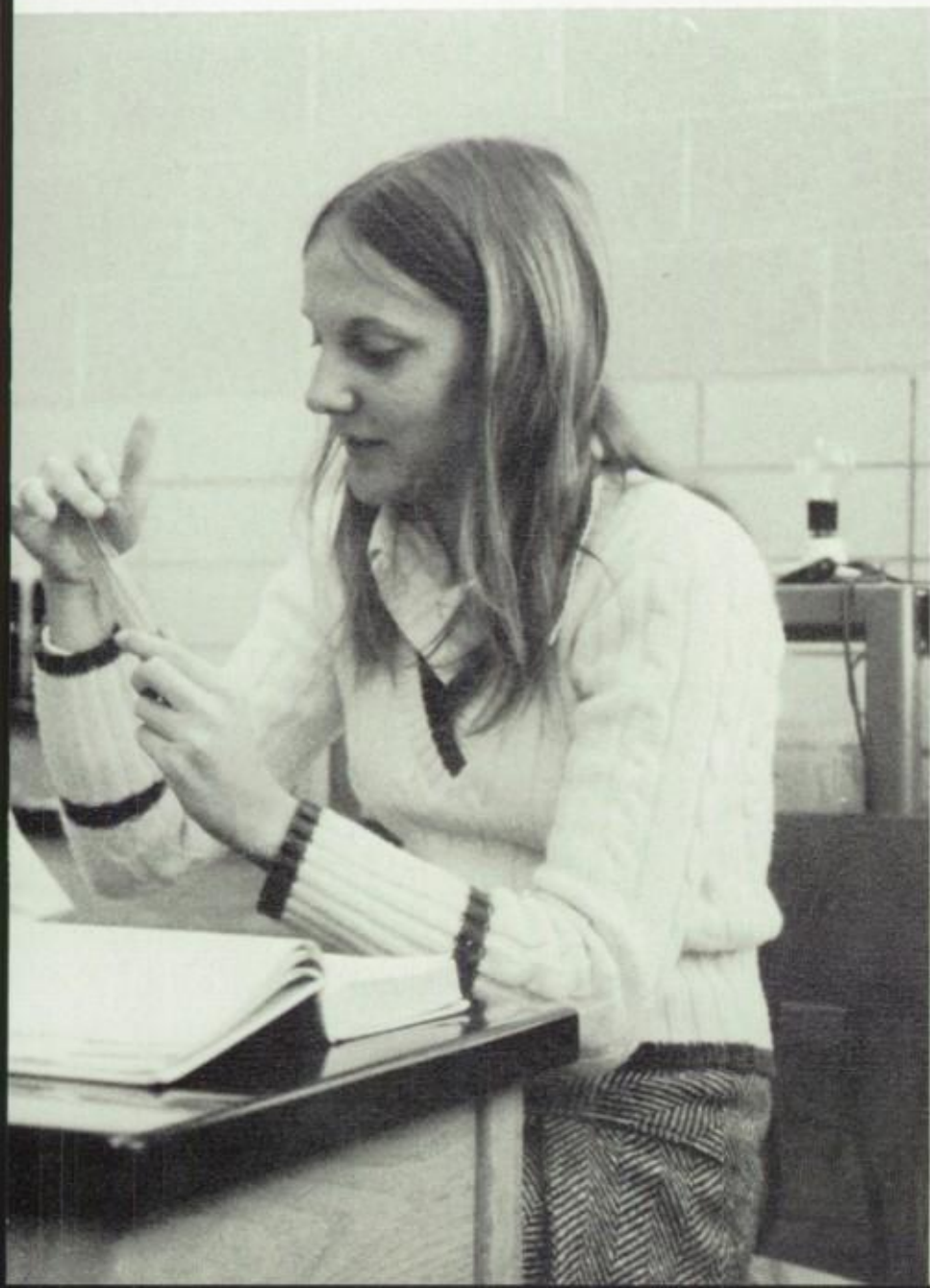


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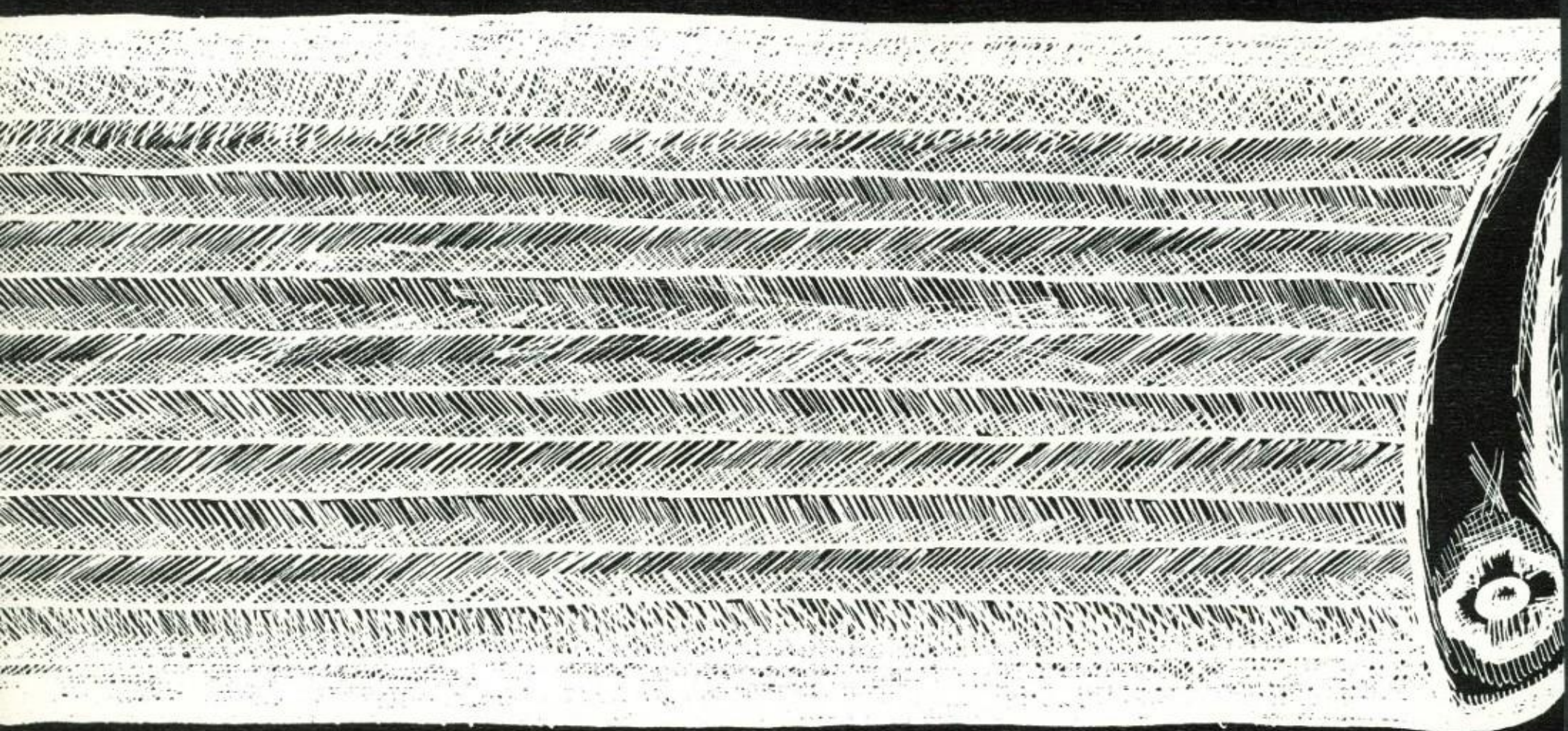
A home away from home. To the budding Einsteins of McAuley, that is what the science labs grow to be. The Science Department tries to instill a sense of appreciation in its students, as well as a genuine interest in the subject; a task which may be, at times, quite a challenge. Passing down the science corridor the familiar sounds of in-progress experiments, can be heard. The sound of glassware breaking is followed by "How much does it cost?" A teacher's voice announcing it is clean-up time is followed by the student response "We're not even finished yet." And the science students were not finished yet. Some girls attended the symposium at Toledo University. Many also spent third quarter preparing projects to enter in the Bowling Green science fair. Science was a challenge, but a challenge that was met with success.











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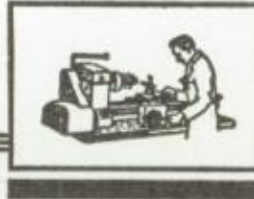


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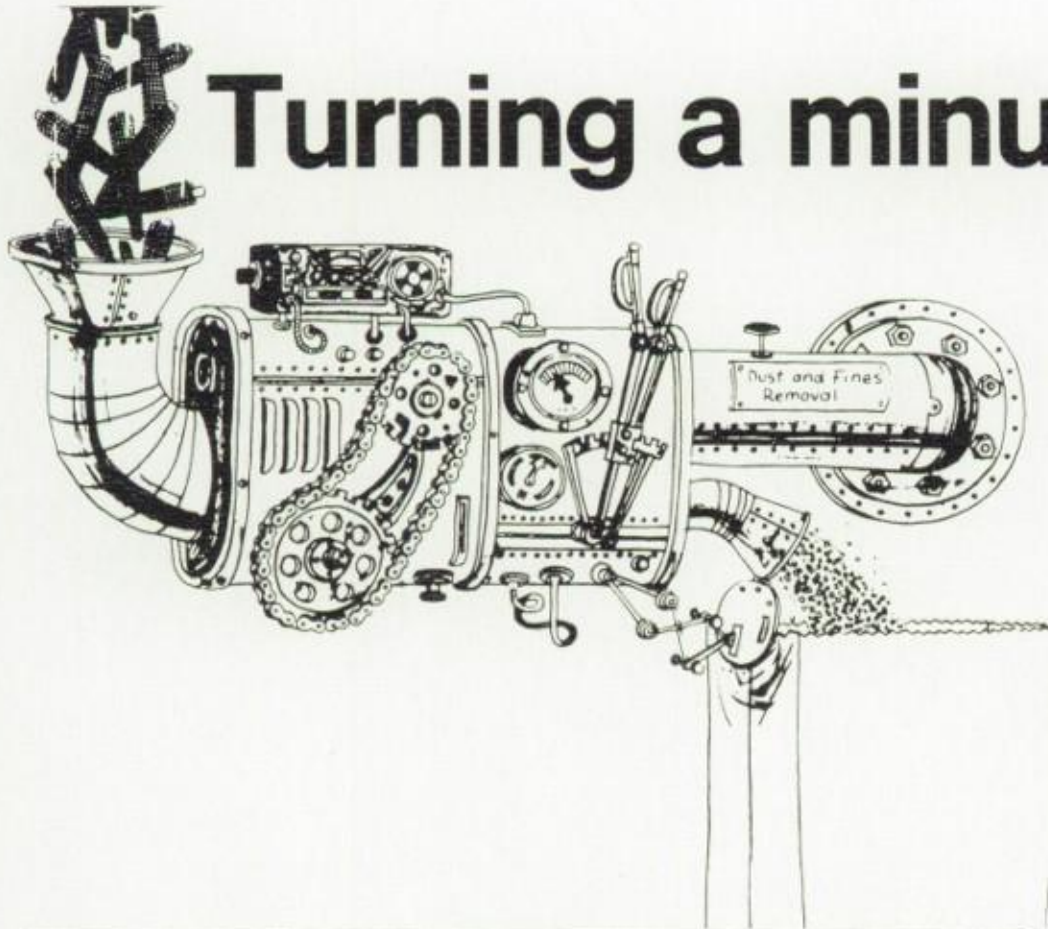
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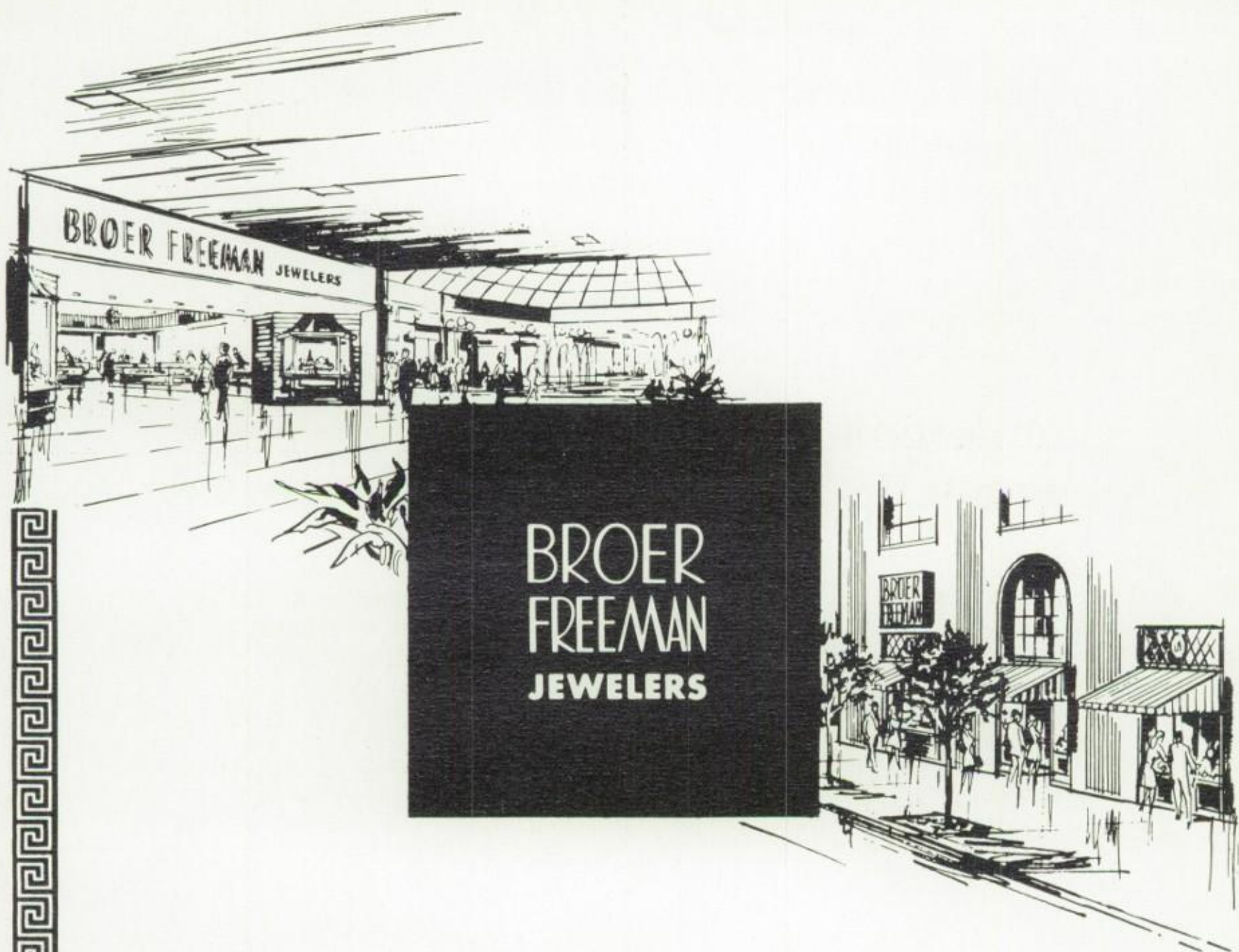
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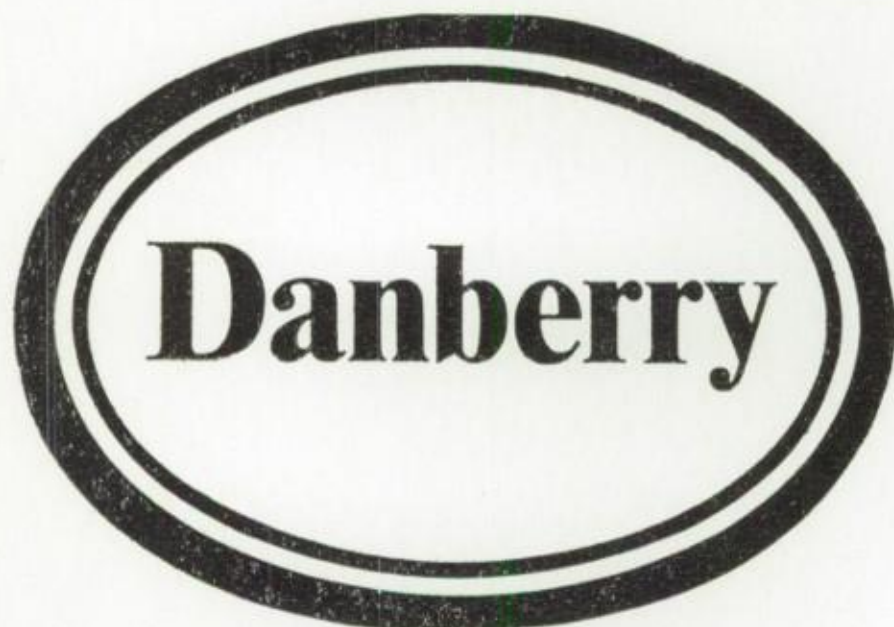
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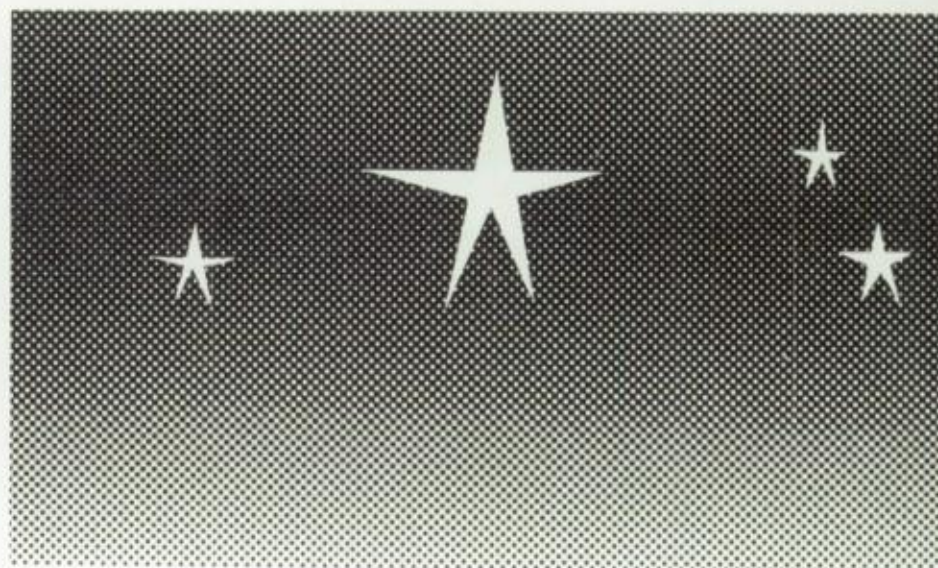
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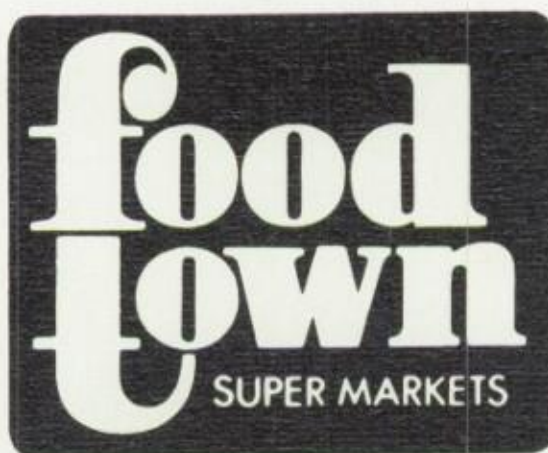




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Hmrm treas 3; French Club 1,2,3; Med Horizons 3			
ADAMS, MICHELE	536-6257	CONLEY, PAMELA	531-4388
French Club 1,2		Chorus 2,4; <i>Gilmorian</i> 4; Library Club 1,2; NHS 4; Spanish Club 1; GAA 1,2	
ADDIS, PAT	382-8660	CONNOLLY, KATIE	382-6584
Hmrm vp 2; Community Committee 3		CORBO, LIZ	893-8674
AHRENS, JODEE	893-4552	Chorus 1; <i>Gilmorian</i> 3	
Class vp 2; Hmrm vp 1; Hmrm treas 4; Chess Club 2; French Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4		CROSSMAN, TRISH	578-3796
AUBRY, BARB	874-7076	CROUSE, SUE	893-8678
Hmrm treas 4		Hmrm vp 1,3; Hmrm sec'y 2; Community Committee 3,4; French Club 1; Spanish Club 3	
BARCH, LAURIE	865-6069	DELISLE, SUE	893-2126
Arts Unlimited 4		Hmrm sec'y 4; French Club 2	
BARKER, MARY JO	382-1809	DICKEY, JULIE	878-5393
Hmrm vp 1; Chorus 2,3; GAA 1,2,3 German Club 2; <i>Gilmorian</i> 3		Hmrm sec'y 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4	
BASICH, NANCY	385-1162	DROUILLARD, ANNETTE	893-8256
BEAUDRY, CINDY	382-6903	Hmrm sec'y 2; French Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Med Horizons 2,3	
BENNETT, KAREN	893-0461	DRUMMER, BECKY	874-5908
BEST, BARB	382-9491	French Club 2	
Hmrm sec'y 2,3; GAA 1,2,3		ELLIS, CATHY	242-1134
BILLMAIER, AMY	893-8231	Arts Unlimited 3; GAA 2; Spanish Club 2; BTI 1,2	
Spanish Club 3		EVANS, DAWN	385-8650
BODENSTEDT, BETH	385-6597	FAGO, ANN	865-0331
Class pres 2; Booster co-chrm 3; SC pres 4; GAA 2; Spanish Club 2		Hmrm pres 4; Hmrm treas 2; Chorus 4; Drama Club 1,2,4; Library Club 1,2; NHS 4; Quiz Bowl 3; Spanish Club 2,4	
BOGUCKI, TONI	242-3645	FLANAGAN, ANNE	382-2630
Community Committee 3; Med Horizons 1; Spanish Club 3,4		Hmrm sec'y 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; <i>Gilmorian</i> 3; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3	
BOHNETT, MARY	382-3398	FLORES, ANNA	385-5581
Hmrm pres 1; Community Committee 3; Debate 1; GAA 1,2,3; Library Club 1; Spanish Club 2,33		FLOYD, MARILYN	385-4812
BROER, CAROL	893-1240	Hmrm vp 3; Hmrm sec'y 1; Chorus 1; French Club 1; GAA 2	
BRUEKEN, SUE	382-1758	FORCHE, MARY	893-8235
Community Committee 2; Drama Club 3; GAA 2,3; Spanish Club 2		FORD, KATE	875-6735
BRUNO, MARY	865-4714	Hmrm sec'y 1; Library Club 1	
Class sec'y 4; Hmrm sec'y 3; Drama Club 2; JCWA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4		FRIEND, MARY KAY	382-7096
BURNARD, KAREN	893-1944	Hmrm pres 2; PFS co-chrm 3	
Class treas 3; Hmrm treas 2; Community Committee chrm 4; French Club 1,3; GAA 1; NHS 3,4; Science Club 4		FULOP, LAURA	385-1487
BUTLER, CHRIS	893-2171	Hmrm sec'y 2; Hmrm treas 1; SC 4; Service Co-Chrm 3; German Club 2; <i>Gilmorian</i> 3; Library Club 1; NHS 3,4; GAA 1	
CHILCOTE, CINDY	382-3659	FURMAN, PAT	385-0257
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CHRISTEN, FRANCENE	829-2637	GALL, JILL	893-3101
Hmrm sec'y 2; Hmrm treas 1;		Arts Unlimited 1; Drama Club 3;	



KACZALA, KIM	893-4526	MULLER, MARIE	385-6105	SPANGLER, JANIE	385-4909
Hmrm pres 3,4; Chorus 1		Hmrm pres 2; Chess Club 2; GAA 1,2; JCWA 2,4; Spanish Club 2,3		GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 3	
KASPER, KATHY	385-6868	NEUHAUS, LAURA	874-3040	STOMA, KAREN	385-4243
Hmrm pres 2,3; Hmrm sec'y 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3; French Club 1,2; Library Club 2; Med Horizons 3; NHS 3,4; MMM 4		Hmrm vp 4		Arts Unlimited 2	
KERR, JUDY	385-5589	NUSBAUM, JEAN	893-8046	STREB, CINDY	893-3402
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LANGEVIN, MONICA	893-3975	PENTEK, PAT	874-3763	TAYLOR, JUANA	246-5296
Hmrm treas 1; Arts Unlimited 2,3; French Club 1,2; <i>Gilmarian</i> 4; NHS 3,4; GAA 1,2; Chess Club 2		Chorus 2; Drama Club 2; French Club 1,2; FTA 3		Community Committee 4; Spanish Club 4; GAA 1,2,4; BTI 1,2	
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Hmrm pres 1,2; Community Committee co-chrm 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2; NHS 3,4; Science Club 4		SCHREIBER, CHERYL	382-5516	WESTMARK, KATHY	893-0031
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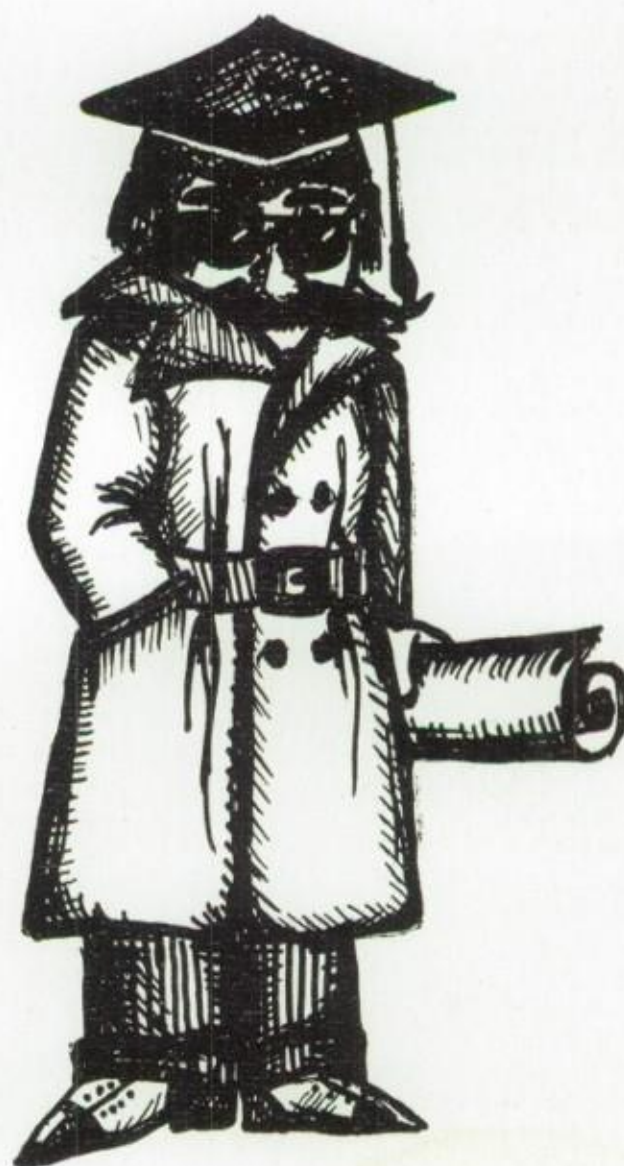
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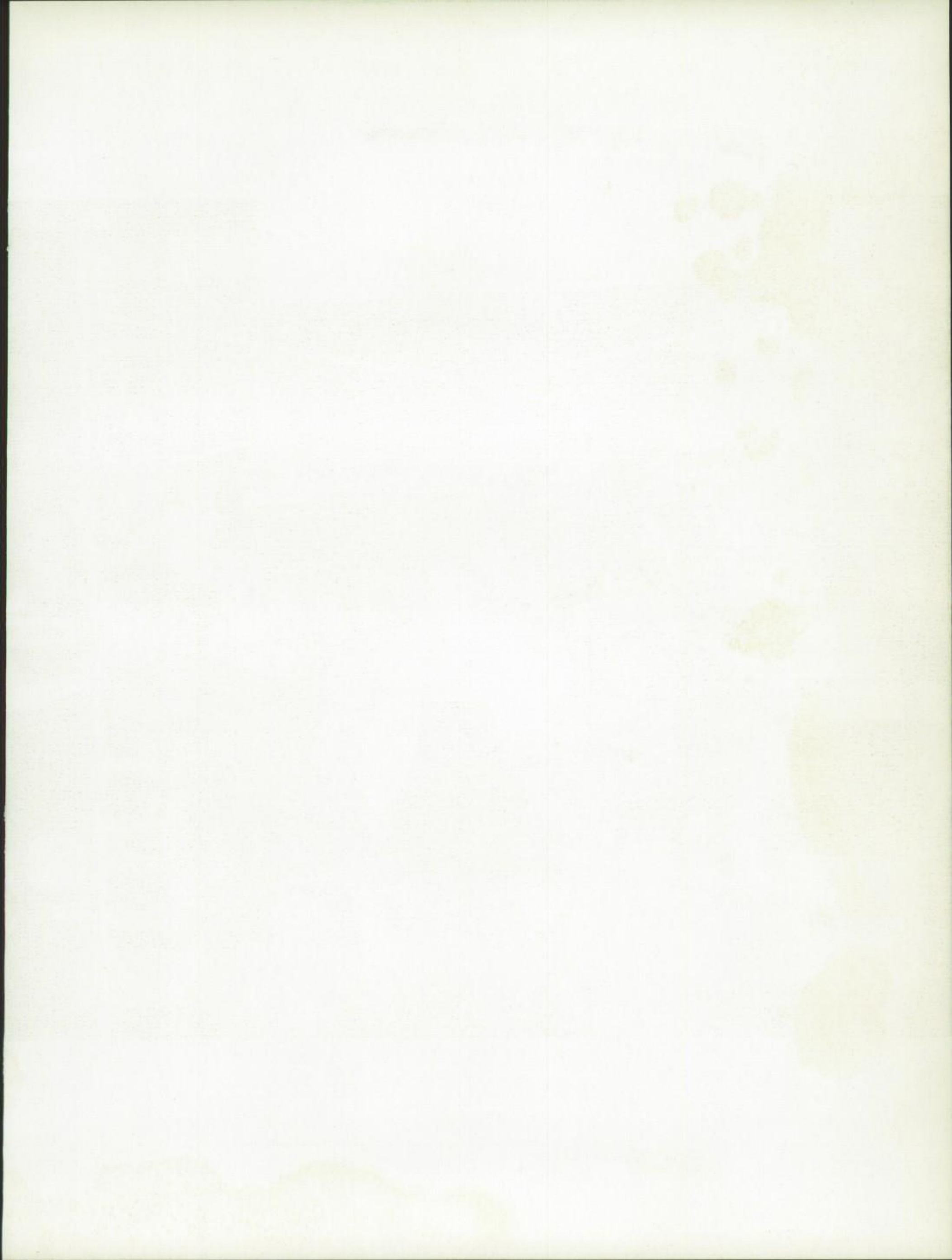
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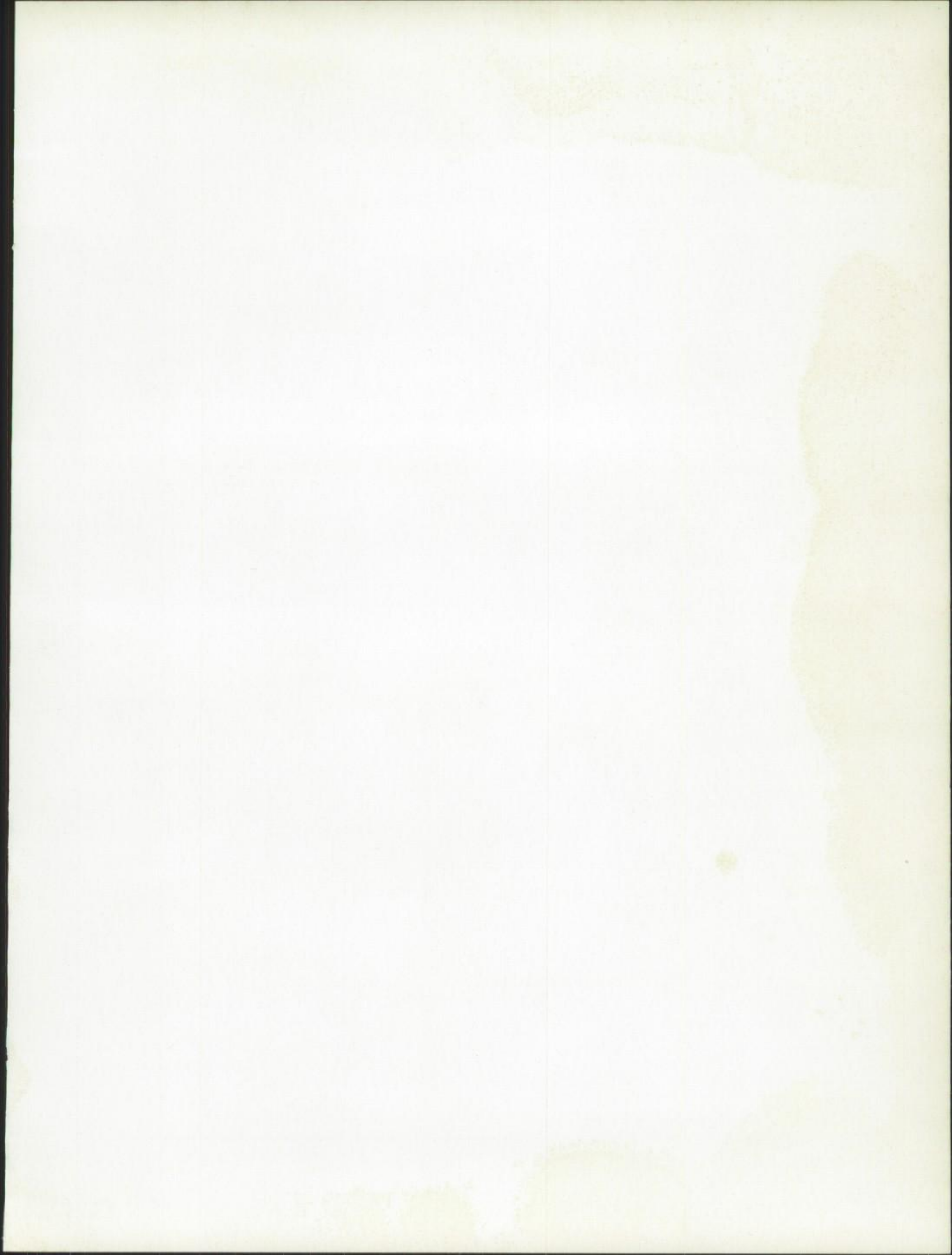
















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